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# DOPE RING PROBED IN MURDER TRIAL

BRINGS STATE OF CONFUSION

Entire Question Thrown Back on Rock of Uncertainty

(BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT) WASHINGTON - (United Press) \_The soldier bonus situation in congress was again in a state of confusion today, altho Republican memhers of the ways and means committee have agreed on a compensation measure.

The few words which President Harding let drop to newspapermen at the White House, framing wirt many regarded as a formal notice that he would veto the certificate bonus plan, if it is passed by congress, has thrown the entire bonus question back to the rocks of uncertainty-exactly where it has been for the past two months.

The house bonus framers today were anxiously seeking private word from the executive, as to just what he meant when he said that he stands pat" on the proposition of "sales tax or no bonus"

LIEWS DIFFER Some of the congressmen believe the president intended it to clearly indicate his disapproval of the measure on the certificate plan. Others, however, among them Representative Longworth, who is as close to Harding perhaps as any one in congress, disagrees.

"What the president really said." Longworth told the United Press to-"was that he stands exactly where he has always stood-that is -that if the bonus has to be financed, it must be financed by a sales tax. The present bonus bill requires no financing at the present limited naval competition and war. time, and there is no reason to believe the president will oppose it." Others held Harding meant to ex-

press his opposition to the loan plan in the bill. "Passage of the soldier bonus bill ance and of making possible the will have effect of dragging the soldier from the provided for in the dier from the proud pedestal he now 5-5-3 treaty. Defeat of the treaty, occupies into the labor market, there to adjust his compensation upon the basis of some gas-fitter or ditchdigger," Representative Knight, of Oregon, told the house today in a speech opposing the bonus

SITUATION PROBLEMATICAL WASHINGTON -- (Associated Piess)-After weeks of work and worry, he house ways and means committee majority has evolved a soldiers' bonus bill on which it ap-

parently intends to stand pat. Despite some criticism of the measure in and out of congress, Chairman Fordney and his co-workers believe it will encounter only comparatively feetle opposition in of war and which always have hidthe house unless there is an unex- den behind them penalties and force pecied reaction among the great majority of members who have been insistent that some sort of honus legislation be enacted at this session.

Just what will happen to the bill in the senate appears at this time to be more or less problematical. There the measures will be open to amendmnt and also to unlimited debate and it is regarded as more than probable that it will be subjected to change in some important particulars. Since President Harding advised the house committee to pay the bonus with a scles tax or postpone the legislation of armies and fleets, and the comit is expected that sales tax pro- petition in armaments and protect ponents in the senate vill renew their fight for that kind of a levy.

Some opponents of the measure in the house predicted that the bill would be unsatisfactory to both the attained, he said, were ending of the country and the service men. They contended that it would not enable the men to get as much cash in three years as they would have received under the original cash plan and that the proposed advances 1, the banks, if made, would inflate credits to the extent of half a bil- suspicion not only in the United lion or more dollars over the period of the bank loans, thus increasing to Japan which encouraged the war living costs.

Southern Congressmen Act on Muscle Shoals Proposal

WASHINGTON - (Associated) Tress) -- Southern members of congress, headed by the Alabama delecation, appeared in a body before and startle the world and bitterly the house military committee today disappoint the American people. The and thrue Representatives Oliver, failure of the four-power treaty Bankhead and Almon, all of Aalabama, appealed for the prompt ac-ference. Let there be no illusion on ceptance of the Henry Ford other for that point." Durchase and lease of the Muscle EXPERIMENT WORK Shoals government owned proper-

Memorials were presented by Representative Oliver in an endeavor to show that the people of Tennessee, Alabams, Arkansas and Texas fort. If we continued to preach suswere united in support of Mr. Ford's picion and haired of other nations; offer and equally as solidly opposed if we decline to deal withhem and company. The power company was est of motives, nothing can ever be High-st, after the physical training grand plane on the second floor do- department anywhere. reported as a "foreign dwned mo- done. nopoly" by Representative Oliver, who read a memorial signed by mitted failure or defeat to be writ-Mabama citizens, declaring it would ton in her history. She will not perhe a travesty on legislation "if the mit it now." nation's greatest water power project should be handed over to this liberations of the American delega- day-to improve their wind. tion, Lodge said.

# HARDING MAY VETO SHAKE-UP OF POLICE? SISTER OF SLAIN BONUS MEASURE SHAKE-UP OF POLICE? SISTER OF SLAIN MAN GRILLED

# President Pat on Sales Tax or Bingham Admits Complaints Are Filed Mrs. Jeanne Kershaw Admits Scotty Had Cylinder of Opium

While he denied rumors that he had asked for the resignation of 12 members of the Lima police force, City Manager Bingham admitted Wednesday that a shake-up in the department may come, following investigation of complaints in his

Bingham admitted that among the men he has questioned concerning complaints are: Chief Morton F. Dawson; Willis Kipker, detective, and acting captain; Webb Harrison, patrolman, and Ray C. Blair, patrolman.

The nature of complaints upon which Bing-

ham is working was not disclosed. He said he had talked with the officers named, but said formal charges have not been filed. He was inclined to discount the matter and intimated that up to the present time the facts in his hands are not sufficiently serious to warrant a general shake-up. What further investigation may disclose, he was

The manager said no steps have been taken to put a number of the older men on the pension list. A meeting of the police pension fund trustees has been called for Wednesday afternoon. It is not known what action will be taken at that time. The creation of a more extensive eligible list for piolicemen has been asked but a date has not

been set for an examination, it was said Wednes-Bingham announced some time ago that a

new chief would be named. At that time he said the new man would not be the present incumbent nor ex-Chief O. J. Roush. He named certain qualifications the man must have.

done along that line and Dawson has continued to hold the office under the title of "Acting Chief."

MOTHER SOBS OVER HAROLD

Sight of Bloody Clothing Affects

WAPAKONETA. - (Staff Special) -- Harold Nierengarten, Lima youth, charged with the murder of Joseph Scott Kershaw, appeared in better physical condition Wednesday morning than at the close of the day on Tuesday, after his strenuous experlence in court.

He passed a good night, Sheriff Bob Ewing said and ate a hearty breakfast soon after arising at 7 a. While he appeared haggard. Nierengarten, had recovered somewhat and was not apparently

nervous. CROWDS ASSEMBLE EARLY Three auto loads of people arrived at the court house at 5:30 a. m . Joseph Sell, the janitor said, and by 7 a. m. the court room was crowded to the point of standing room only The crowd attending the trial Wednosday morning was estimated at

Numerous persons ate their breakfast in the court room, in order that they might retain their seats at vantage points. Many others, arriving later, brought their noon luncheon

oner was brought into the court room at 9:15 by Sheriff Ewing. A DRAMATIC INCIDENT

ma, his mother, came in a lew minutes later. There was a repetition of the dramatic moment of Tuesday when Mis. Nierengarten again throw her arms about Harold, kissed him and sobbed: "Oh, my boy! "Oh, Harold!" The stricken mother was accompanied by another son, Lee Nierengarten and by her daughter The young prisoner was very much

man, who was on the stand Tuesday afternoon, was recalled by the state. He was asked by Prosecuting Attorney Karl Timmermeister as to the correct name of the man killed. The answer was. "Joseph Scott

Kershaw." W. W. CRAIG CALLED

Walter W. Craig, Allen-co commissioner, was next called. He testifled that he was an uncle of Joseph Scott Kershaw; that he last saw him about a week before he was murdered; that he saw and identified the hody in Sidney after it had been re-

& O. railroad on November 20. Ciaig stated that Kershaw was a frequent caller at the home of his

Helen Kershaw, 16, sister of the murder victim, testified that for three weeks previous to Kershaw's death she had resided with her brother and sister-in-law at 214 1-2 W. High-st; that on the Saturday before his death she went to the home of her grandmother in Lafayette. She returned Sunday evening and found Dennis Winfree, a pal of her bro-

The witness testified that he had been employed by the Siferd-Hossellman Co. up to November 8, 1921. and that Scotty Kershaw had previously been employed with him, as

Winfree stated that at no time had he ever seen opium or other narcotics at the Kershaw home. Said he was with Kershaw on the Saturday preceding his death and that he visited banks, where Scotty tried to borrow money on his bonus prospect. They were turned down by bankers. Winfree said. He went to Lafayette with Scotty on the previous day. Friday, but could not remember distinctly just what they did there. He

day, Winfree said.
On Saturday, he was with Kershaw when they met Nierengarten, Winfree testified. Scotty displayed a NEW YORK-(Associated Picss) roll of bills to Harold and later the -Trial of Ter Rickard, boxing pro- modey came into view again when moter, on an indictment charging Kershaw bought some cigarettes, he

> Winfree testified that Kershaw had received whisky from Toledo at times, only a few quarts. He admitted that on one occasion he and Harold and Scotty had taken drinks at Kershaw's flat. On several occasions, he said, Scotty called Harold aside and they talked confidentially. He did not know what they were talking about.

favor of his father, P. A. Kershaw. Miss Agnes Horrigan, a book-

keeper at the bank, stated that on

Clifford Blair, court stenograph-

**PACT FAILURE** 

Senate Must Choose 4-Ply

Treaty or War, He Says

"NAVY CUT DEPENDS ON IT"

Declares Rejection Would Nullify

Arms Parley Work

(BY LAWRENCE MARTIN)

WASHINGTON - (United Press)

-Senator Lodge today declared the

senate must choose between the

four-power Pacific treaty with naval

limitation and peace, or a renewal

of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, un-

In a speech urging ratification of

the four-power Pacific pact, Lodge

said its acceptance is the only means

of ending the Anglo-Japanese alli-

Lodge said, would mean failure of

He left the inference that the

United States could not ratify the

naval limitation treaty if the four-

then would confront a reduced Amer-

The treaty, Lodge said, substi-tutes "the assurance of peace for

the arrangements and calculations of

the United States "clear of all ai-

liances of any sort, which are in their very nature ultimate breeders

poses on the United States any ob-

ligation "except to meet with the

case of any controversy alising or

in case of aggression by some out-

side power not a signatory."
"Let me tirst say," began Lodge

united in the desire to secure results

from the conference wich would

promote the peace of the world, re-

the future peace and safety of the United States."

The three objectives sought and

Anglo-Japanese alliance, naval lim-

"The present treaty," he said,

"ends the alliance which was the

most dangerous element in our re-

lations with the Far 1st The al-

liance caused a growing feeling of

States, but in Canada. On the other

side, it tended to give a background

spirit. It immobilized England and

prevented exercise of her influence

in the east for peace.
"Removal of the alliance created

the situation in which it was possible

to bring about an agreement for

duction of naval armament was dif-

ficult, if not impossible. Senators

should bear in mind t at the defeat

of the four-power treaty would-en-

danger the treaty for the limitation

of naval armament and the failure

of the naval treaty would shock

would mean the failure of the con-

Th work of the arms conference hs only an experiment, Lodge said.
"But I have faith," he added,

of mankind are all with us in of-

"The United States ' ave never per-

Politics did not enter into the de-

"While that alliance existed, re-

reduction of naval armament.

THREE OBJECTIVES

itations and aid for China.

that the American delegation was

other signatories and consult in

At the same time, it, keeps

that the pact im-

the aims conference

CLEAR OF ALLIANCES

ican navy.

Lodge denied

war."

unable to say.

U.S. REFUSES SEAT OUTSIDERS APPLY FOR JOB

Will Not Participate in the Economic Conference

VIEWED AS EUROPEAN AFFAIR

Russian Envoys to Assume Defiant Attitude

(BY A. L. BRADFORD)

-The United States government within the next 24 hours will announce that it will not participate m the forthcoming Genoa economic conference, it was learned here

This announcement is expected to at Wilbur Wright Field during the be made, in a note worked out by World War. He is a former soldier. President Harding and Secretary of Manager Bingham stated that he had State Hughes which will be a reply been expecting a personal visit from to the invitation from Italy for the Lanker, for several days past, but United States to take part in the that he had not shown up. He is 41. conference.

RUSSIAN ATTITUDE

tion to the Genoa economic confer-Maryland Warehouse Guards ence with the following proposals and demands. 1-An international loan to Rus

sia of \$500,000,000 Press)—Overpowering three guards raw materials in exchange for foreign credit.

PAYMENT FOR DIMAGES

One of the trucks containing sev-

'The robbery today was the second in seven months, about twenty men baving broken into the warehouse last September 9, and removed 1. 100 cases of whisky valued at \$45,-000. Some arrests were later made but no convictions obtained.

BUCKLAND. - This village and part of Logan-tp is sorely stricken as a result of an epidemic of influenza. In some instances attendance at schools has been reduced to such an extent that there are few scholars at the conference table, surprise aion hand. Due to illness of the teachers, the grade and high schools in the vilalge have been closed. Scarcely athome in the village has escaped a visitation of influenza,

AT GENOA MEET

WASHINGTON - (United Press)

The American government may Bingham, says he is 35 years old, and while traveling by train from her state its willingness to send an un- a native of Illinois. He is working as liome in Evansville, Ind., to visit an official observer to the economic a sleuth for a Kenton bank. He says uncle in Chicago. Police believe she conference, scheduled to open on April 10, but such a course, it is caso police. During half of that pointed out, would not involve any active participation by this country. Attorney's office. In the reply to the Genoa invitaman at Chicago believes he saw thes tion this government probably will be selected, is not determined, Bing-

set forth its views regarding the ham said, conference. While the United States "I don't holds deep sympathy for any sincere effort to remedy the economic situation of Europe, it is held the pro-posed work of the Genoa conference is solely of European concern. MOSCOW — (United Press) — Soviet Russia will send a delega-

2-European reconstruction to be

accomplished by Russia supplying 3-Germany must be permitted to

co-operate freely with Russia.
4- The league of nations must not be forced upon Russia or the central empires.

A fifth Russian demand, namely for payment for damages caused by the vain conquests of Kolchak and Deniken, will be incorporated in a soviet promise to pay the debts of

former Russian governments. It is with a business program of this sort that Bolshevik envoys will appear at the council table at Genoa April 10. Proposals of the delegates will be materialistic and nationalistic-but not communistic. The "internationale' idea will be

left in Moscow. The Russian delegation, while recognizing it must of necessity take a comparatively minor place at Genoa, has received its instructions not to submit to dictation. Rather than that, Russia's late enemies, France among them, should be allowed to dictate terms, the Kremline's envoys are to withdraw. A clear outline of the soviet's de-

mands, which may, when presented lled statesmen, was given the United

Bingham Says Little Progress Made in Selection-Lima Men In Race, But No Written Applications From Them Are On File

AS POLICE CHIEF IN LIMA

City Manager Bingham said Wednesday that no progress has been made toward selecting a new chief of police for Lima, altho he was commencing to receive applications from persons outside of the city who want the job. Among the outsiders under con-

sideration are: Thomas A. Lanker, former Dayton police-lieutenant, and George L. Lauer, Kenton detective, and former member of the Chicago police. Lanker, was in command of police

Lauer, in a letter to Manager that for 12 years he served with Chiperiod he was detailed to the State

Whether either of these men will

"I don't know myself," he said. Bingham said that there were some local applicants in the race, but that 000. he has no written application from any of them No interviews were held with candidates Wednesday, he said.

\$50 Bills Furnish Clues To Missing Philadelphia Treasurer

tion-wide search for Walter A. Un- house in Walnut Hills to the extent ger, wanted in connection with the of about \$3,500.

disappearance of securities worth appearance of securities wor been lost in stock speculation.

assistant treasurer of the fund, had the ground. drawn \$12,000 belonging to the dental institute the day he disappeared and that he had gotten the cashier of the bank to give him the entire amount in bills of the fift) dollar denomination. Most of them were new bills which the detectives said, had aided them materially in their hunt.

Press by a high authority.

Chico was badly damaged in a col-set for March 20. Supreme Court
The Kremlin intends that the lision at the mouth of the Mobile Justice Wasservogel took under adeconomic conference shall arrange a river here today. Two tugs have visement motion by Rickard's counbig international loan to Russia. been sent to the vessel's assistance. sel to dismiss the indictment

Cheboygan, Mich., Business Section Swept by Flames

CHEBOYGMN, Mich. - (Associrted Press) - One man is dead, two boys are missing and a large part of Cheboygon's business district is in ruins as the result of a fire that destroyed a part of the downtown section this forenoon.

Early estimates placed the financlal loss at more than \$500,000 with indications it might reach \$1.000.

Fienk J. Hover, a paker, was burned to death when he entered his shop to recover his effects Elmer Wing, 13, and Edward Laway, 10, are believed to have been

aught beneath falling walls. The fire started in the furnace room of the Frost block, a four story structure, and in a short time had swept thru four blocks destroying a score or more of business es-Liblishments

MISSION HOUSE BURNS CINCINNATI — (A ss o cla ted Press) — Three Catholic clergy-PHILADELPHIA — (Associated men, the Rev. It N. Wagner, F. A. Press) — Fifty dollar bills used in Cressle and T. A. Thill, had a nurshis flight from this city have fur-row escape from death early today nished the principal clues in the na- when fire damaged their mission

proximately \$190,000 from the Dr. grope their way thru dense smoke Thomas W. Evans Dental institute from their bedrooms on the second and Museum Fund of the University floor of the building down the stairs of Pennsylvania. Most of the money to the street. Father Wagner's exit is believed by the authorities to have from his bedroom . is cut off by flames everywhere except a window. Private detectives working on the He had to climb thru it to a porch case said today that Unger, who was roof and then slide down a post to

Charge March 20

criminal assault upon Alice Ruck, said. He deposited some money at MOBILE, Ala.—(United Press.)— criminal assault upon Alice Ruck, said. He deposited some money at The shipping board steamer Bayon 15-year-old school girl, today was the Metropolitan bank Saturday, Chico was badly damaged in a col- set for March 20. Supreme Court Winfree said, but had funds left.

to believe that the better instincts the last laptin two-four."

Thus may Fire Chief John Mack chief said. urge on his gallant fire laddles in the "indeor marathon," which he

Mack has mapped out a course upfire fighter must run 16 times per chanty he will use, but a suggestion grade only. "They will start on the second denzas of the "Malden's Prayer."

stairs and start over again" the day,

has been made for the aesthetic ca-

Plenty of time will be given the said

plans. He will have to have some- It was proposed to split the force the plans to have the plane thing better than do-1c-me-fa-so-la- for work-outs Mondays and Thurs- Cliffor stairs and downstairs which each tuned. He has not selected the se-do because that tune travels up- days and Wednesdays and Saturdays

with a lot of pep to it, to synchronize hours then.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp. Puff, puff, floor in the loafing roof, trot thru! Laid out in a straight line. the the leg muscles of his boys. Thus he BANKER ON STAND the pole to the first floor, run up the be required to trot four blocks per and have some tunes reeled off that November 18 Scotty had cashed a descend as well as transcend, he check at the bank, for \$93.44, in

caught up in the rhythm of sweet put in operation his department will ing by I G. Maxwell, invited directto the offer of the Alabama Power believe them all actuated by the bas- plans at Central engine house, trains from an old battered baby be the best-trained physically of any or of the Y. The day shift will take the name of the name of the plans at Central engine house, them Tuesdays and Thursday at 5 Mack has come to the conclusion p. m. and the night shift Mondays November 19 Scotty deposited part but the latter day- was found impos-

# "REDUCE TO MUSIC"--NEW WORK FOR LADDIES

puff. "Quit shoving, fellows, and the boundoir, workroom and have course would be one-fourth block in plans to haul the venerable clavi George Mehaffey, cashier of the shake a leg there. You only made the pole to the first floor, run up the be required to trot four blocks per land have some tupes recled off that

exercises at the Y. M. C. A. are com-nated to the department, ages ago Mack has come to the conclusion p. m. and the night shift pleted.

by a musically-inclined phlianthro-that music is a vital necessity in his and 15 idays at 11:45 a. m.

pist.

But not all this will be pure gym exercises to soak in, the chief physical exertion. They will be said, and when the indoor track is es were completed Wednesday morn-members of the Kershaw family to

There has to be something here, sible because all firemen work 21

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Widow of Kershaw

500, an increase of 150 over that of

The trial was reopened at 9:22 a.m., by Judge J. D. Barnes. The pris-

Mrs. Louise Nierengarten, of Ll-

affected. P. A. Kershaw, father of the slain

moved from the death car on the D.

grandmother in Lafayette.

ther, at the Kershaw home. a "battery man." SOUGHT TO BORROW MONEY

Tex Rickard to Face Assault saw Scotty the last time on Satur-

cash checks for P. A. Kershaw.

of the money, in the name of P. A. er for Auglaize-co, was queried con-

cerning the confession made by (Continued on Page Four)

Since that time practically nothing has been

GIRL KIDNAPPED POLICE THINK



Louise Feiner, 12, disappeared was kidnaped and are seeking her. power Pacific pact, were not approved was kidnaped and are seeking her. because the Anglo-Japanese alliance They also seek a "mystery woman" in whose company a station police-

Overpowered by Robbers

FREDERICK, Md. - (Associated and smashing down doors, a gang of liquor robbers, believed to have numbered thirty, early today escaped with 2,100 gailons of whisky

duce in some measure the burdens of from the warehouse at Burkittsville. taxation imposed by the existence near here, of the Outbridge Horsey Distillery Company. Inc. The value of the liquor stolen was estimated by representatives of the company at \$35,000. The whisky, contained in barrels, was loaded into

three trucks and several automobiles. enteen barrels later was found several miles from the warehouse, the robbers having been forced to abandon it after an accident.

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

HOPE OF AVERTING IT FADES

Harding Faits in Attempt at Peace Conference

COLUMBUS .- (United Press.) -Fifty-four thousand Ohio miners and their families, approximating 250,000 persons, will be affected in case the coal strike, threatened April 1, materializes, W. D. McKinney, secretary of the Southern Ohio Coal Exchange, estimated here today.

The miners, employed by about 850 Ohio mines, all of which are unionized, McKinney said, live mostly in the southern part of the state, with a few thousand scattered over the rest of Ohio.

Ohio will not be faced with a severe coal shortage in event of a strike, McKinney said, because of the non union coal which can be imported from West Virginia.

Non-union mines produce almost one-third of the nation's coal, Mc-Kinney sald,

PEACE PLANS FAIL WASHINGTON — (United Press)
—Hope of averting the nation-wide coal strike faded materially today with failure of the operators and miners to respond to the suggestion of President Harding that the warring parties meet in tonference before the walkout scheduled for April

Secretary of Labor Davis, who issued the invitation, declared he had made 'progress,' but tacitly confessed the conference was far from a realily. It is believed the operators have failed to respond to the suggestions which were sent out nearly two weeks ago.

The general feeling in government circles now is that the strike will not he averted.

PREPARATIONS MADE Faith is still held by Davis that the opposing factions may consent to a national meeting. However, he sent out his suggestion nearly two weeks ago and only a few responses

have been received. The operators are understood to oppose the national conference on the ground that it is impractical,

The government can do nothing if the miners and operators refuse to meet in national conference, it is believed by officials here. The public will suffer no direct iffects of the strike for several weeks due to preparations which have been made for the operation of acu-union teines in case of a strike and the vest amount according to Director Kattner. of coal which has been hoarded away ov manufacturers and private individuals who "knew" the strike was

In event of a strike, the efforts of the federal government probably will be concentrated on protection of life and property, with continued fasistence that the operators and miners get togother and settle their differ-

### WORKERS WILL ATTEND PARLEY

(BY JOHN L. LEWIS) INDIANAPOLIS .- (United Press) America, will enter a conference Market Street Brotherhood class with the operators of the contral still lends, with 3.770 gradies but competitive field, if such a confer- indications seem to be that unless ence is called by Secretary of Labor they put bleachers in their quarters Davis. That has been our attitude all along and it will continue to be

We have been ready ever since this controversy started to confer with the operators in an effort to reach an agreement, and the only reason this has not happened is hat certain groups of operators have flatly and bluntly refused to meet with the namers, altho they agreed in willing in New York on March 31, 1920, that they would so meet prior to April 1, 1922.

### ACTING POLICE CHIEF DENIES STORY OF BIG SHOES FOR LIMA COPS to this as the sinking of their star.

Captain George Strick of the Lima police department, who is acting as chief while Morton F. Dawson is absent from the city, as a witness at Epworth came third, with 614 the murder trial of Harold Nieren- points and with that gait may catch garten in Wapakoneta, denied Wed- up with the brother and sister classnesday that any men on the force es of the same churches. have feet so large i trequires Nos. 13 and 14 shoesto accommodate them. 'We have No. 11 feet," Strick said, "but nothing larger than that.

And all policemen are equipped." It was whispered Tuesday some of not be final, for the campaign is onthe cops would have to gyrate in Y. M. C. A. gym exercises in their socks because oversize pedal extremities ganization of purpose and efforts. caused a delay in getting large And the many of the classes cannot enough shoes from the factory. lead, yet they are going for 5,000

### LIONS ARE TOLD OF CUSTOMS OF KOREANS

The life and customs of the people of Korea were described by Rev. commendation for the same and give F. A. Beck before the Lions Wednes- it their hearty support. day noon. Rev. Beck spent twenty years in that country and his talk was filled with first haud experi-His son is now vice consul in Korea. The speaker told the Lions they should by all means hear Homer B. Hulbert, envoy to this country from the Korean emperor, whom the Kiwanis club is bringing day morning. The child was one of

The Lions acepted the invitation are also three other children left. of the Kiwanians to attend the meeting Tuesday evening. The regular day at 4 p. m. at the Eckert mor-Wednesday meeting will be held as Vednosday meeting will be held as tuary, S. West-st. The Rev. C. H. usual with Lions Marshall and Eckhardt officiated. Interment was Means as a program committee.

# OHIO RETAIL DRY GOODS

ASSOCIATION IN SESSION C. C. Philipps, 44. Alger died at City hospital, Tuesday evening. He COLUMBUS—The seventh annual is survived by a widow. Death following to which he was meeting of the Ohio Retail Dry Goods lowed an operation, to which he was association opened here this after- subjected. moon. Sessions will continue thru

According to H. S. Ames, of Dayton, president of the association, much time will be devoted to discussion of future business conditions, indications of which now point improvemest. H. S. Shelton, of Dayton, and Harry C. Bard, of Columbia. bis. were scheduled to address sessions this riternoon. A s loker will be held tonight.

New Texas Onions at Dorsey's. Dried Raspherries at Dorsey's.

CHILDREN WILL LEARN BY LOOKING



Miss Mabel Bonney, who will organize visual educational system in France teaching children geography, for example thru moving pictures. NEW YORK. - French children of Paris. She is the fourth woman

will learn by looking! And a New and the tenth American to have been York girl will teach them. awarded this degree since its crea-Miss Mabel Bonney will be the tion in 1879. She is only 26. "The idea," Miss Bonney said, "is chief factor in the establishment of France's first visual educational sys-

Miss Bonney has arrived in New York from Paris after earning the and what the people of those coundegree of Ph. D. at the University tries are like."

First in Four-Square Campaign

Epworth M. E. Sunday School has

having a total of 2,821 while Ep-

vorth has 2,841. First Reformed,

ond place, but still retains third with

a total of 2748 credits. Seconl Bap-

tist still holds fourth place and Cul-vary Reformed 11fth. However, Sec-ond M. E. is close on Calvary's heels.

The Christian School of West Cairo

made a fine showing and passes be-

youd three others in their standing.

Grace M. E. could not be listed in

taking second place and letting the

Gleaners made a good showing in

strong next week and keep their

Tho Market Street Brotherhood

for, yet they did show a weakness

The Loyal Women of Second Bap-

Other classes are making fine

showings and may soon come into the

competition with the leaders. Di-

beginning to show signs of there or-

lead, yet they are going for 5,000

points in a twelve week campaign

closing with Easter time. Many

leaders report that the their classes

are not leading, yet the gain in num-

bers, interest and efficiency is so

marked they have only the highest

Losma Crede, 16-days-old daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crede, 636 Catalpa-st. died early Wednes-

triplets, born to the family. There

Prayer services were held Wednes-

ALGER MAN DIES HERE

Complications

BROTHER KILLED

on was summoned to Cynthiana,

Kentucky, Tuesday, account the

death of her brother, John King,

38. killed in an automobile acci-

JEFF DAVIS, KING OF HOBORS,

WILL SPEAK AT MEMORIAL HALL TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

SHARP, FOR BENEFIT OF CIGAR

MAKERS, NO ADMISSION.

ST MARYS-Mrs. Mike Connaugh-

OF THE CREDE TRIPLETS

DEATH CLAIMS BABE, ONE

at Woodlawn.

arose caused his death.

Because

the standing.

### to make geography less a study of boundaries and figures and more a study of what the countries are like

### CONTRACTOR TO PROSECUTE CLAIM FOR \$218,000 ON buildings. SEWER WORK AGAINST CITY

Refusal of City Manager C. A. Lima Sunday School Stands Bingham to pay \$218,000 claim filed by John W. Farley, asking extra compensation for losses incurred on the N. Collett-st sewer, will involve come from the rear and has taken the city in a court fight, which may load in the Four-Square campaign ultimately be determined by the sufor Adult Bible classes of Allen-co, preme court.

Farley is preparing to line up legal talent in an effort to establish Central Church of Christ, Beaverdam, trails by 20 points this week, the validity of his claim. According to an expression made by Manager Bingham some time ago, it is not because of several deaths in promiexpected the city will engage extra. nent families of the school, lost sec-

Storm Chicago Court to Defend

CHICAGO - (United Press) still leads, with 3,770 credits, but Harrison Parker, trustee of the Cooperative Society of America, pacified 300 women who staged a riot in they will not be able to take care of the federal building in his behalf the continuous growth and may have teday and took them to his office to give way to some other class, for a conference.

Booster Bible climbed one notch by The women, stockholders, who halieved Parker should not have been deposed as head of the society, Gleaners down to third place. The swarmed the chamber of Federal spite of the handicap of last week Judgo Evans when news that a warand are expected to come back) rant charging perjury was to be served on Parker. Deputy marshals with revolvers held the women back. steady gait to the front until Easter Parker addressed the mob and asked them to come to his office. seems to have everything in its fa-

'It'il all come out all right," he told in making two points less gain this Judge Evans requested federal week than last, 707 as against 709 authorities to postpone serving the last week. And the wise ones point

warrant. The perjury caes against Parker grew out of stormy court sessions list are perched in second place which resulted in the appointment for greatest gains for the week, with of the Central Trust Company as re-620 credits. The Young Women of ceiver for the society.

### CHINA IS LATENT POWER FOR EITHER GOOD OR EVIL SPEAKER TELLS "Y" MEET

Arthur Rugh, international secrerector Kattner is of the opinion that ary of the Young Men's Christian the standings as they are now will association, was speaker at a dinner at the Lima association building, ly half over and some classes are just! Taesday night. He discussed government, schools and people of

> Rugh lived in Shanghal for fifteen years. He describes the country as a latent power for good or evil as a latent power for good or evil. depending upon influences brought to bear upon its inhabitants, He declared that China hailed with delight teh disarment conference, believing that the Jap menace theer would be dispensed with, as

### REALTORS AND LABOR MEN DISCUSS HOUSE RENTALS

Rental property from which landords are exacting too large returns practically non-existant in Lima, t was disclosed at a meeting of the Lima Real Estate board and representatives of labor, organizations,

Tuesday night. Some instances wre brought to the attention of the board where old couses, practically worthless, were renting for the price of modern The houses are held by pri-

vate individuals, however.

A better understanding, looking loward an adjustment of abuses, was reached by the conference, according to I. W. Green.

U. S. PROHIBITION "PITIFUL TO LOOK AT" SAYS LAUDER BOSTON, March 7. - (United Press) - Sir Harry Lauder's opinion of prohibition was given here Tuesday by request: "It's pitiful to look at," said

he.
The comedian's comment was made after Mayor James N. Curley had presented him with the "keys to the city."

# MILLION IS GIVEN RAIN NEXT IN WEATHER P FOR EDUCATON

Donation Made by Four Brothers of Muncie, Ind.

THINK PRESENT TIME BEST

Don't Like Idea of Waiting Until Death

MUNCIE, IND .- Associated Press) -If you have money to give away there is no time like the present, is the philosophy of Frank C. Ball. His three brothers hold the same thought and a fifth brother, now dead, held that theory during his life time. The four living brothers and the estate of the other brother owners of umbrellas to take stock have just given \$1,000,000 for ed- of their possessions in that respect. ucational and welfare work. They operate an immense fruit par manufacturing plant here. BEST TIME NOW

"We are giving this \$1,000,000 cause we believe it better to do such things while we are living than allow others to do it for us after we are dead," explained Frank C. Ball, who is president of the manufacturing plant. "Life at best in short and uncertain and the time for men who have it to do good with their money is when they can personally direct the use of it. Nobody has even found a way of taking his money with him to wherever he goes after he dies. We are glad to make these gifts to these institutions and for these purposes, not because we seek appreciation but because we believe it to be a good thing to do and because of the satisfaction we receiev in knowing that we may be responsible to some slight extent in aid-

ing humanity." INSTITUTIONS AIDED

The gifts were made in the names of Frank C. Ball, Edmund B. Ball, George A. Ball, Dr. Lucius L. Ball, and the estate of William C. Ball, and are to be distributed as follows: For eastern division Indiana State Normal school located in Muncie. \$250,000 to be used for additional

For public auditorium in Mun-cie, \$150,000.

For permanent endowment Muncie Y. M. C. A., \$100,000. To Hillsdale College, Hillsdale

Mich., as endowment, \$100,000. To James Whitcomb Riley Memor ial Hospital for Children at Indian

To Delaware County Tuberculosis Association for endowment, \$25,000. For building fund of Masonic Temic. \$110,000.

For hospital extension work in Muncie, \$100,000. romainder, amounting to \$140,000, is to be disposed of in ways not yet ready for announcement.

# COURT ORDERS SALE OF

COLUMBUS-Public sale of the Allen Motors company of Columbus, Bucyrus and Fostoria hero on April 18, was ordered today by Federal Judge Sater.

The action followed a conference between Sater and Judge Westenhaver of the northern district last night, during which the decree was

Judge Sater, in ordering the sale said today he found the company had three million individual debts and that outstanding debts totalled \$2,-200,000 and further liabilities \$7. 000,000. He placed the upset price at \$500.000, altho he estimated a larger amount might be realized at the public sale.

### ROBBERY IS CONFESSED BY CINCINNATI MAN

CINCINNATI-Within a few minutes after his capture by detectives, while he was calling upon his sweetheart last night, Jess England, 28, of this city, confessed to the police that he was one of the four highway robbers who stole the A. Nash Tailoring company payroll of \$8. 058, on January 24, and also that he was the man who had wounded Detective Joseph Meyer on Febru-

Detectives later arrested Richard Newhouse, 22, of Newport, Ky., and Charles Staggenberg, 34, of this city. Another man, whom England named is still at large. Newhouse is in the Newport jail, having refused to go o Ohio without requisition. Just before detectives arrested Newhouse in Newport his wife accidentally wounded herself in the leg with her husband's revolver.

### STOMACH TROUBLE FATAL TO MRS. J. A. SMITH, 71

Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, 71, wife of J. A. Smith, 949 Leland-ave, died at her home, Tuesday at 6 p. m., after an illness of a few days from stomach trouble. She was born in Allen-co.

Surviving, beside the husband, are three daughters. Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. Benjamin Hunt and Mrs. Edward Schaffer, all of Lima, ten grand-children, five sisters and two brothers. Mesdames Reed, Kilgore and Weaver, all of Lima, and James and Peter Miller, both of Beaverdam, are among surviving sisters and brothers.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

PATIENT IMPROVED Mrs, Adda Buntin, of 135 E. Vinest, who has been seriously ill at her home suffering from an attack of appendicitis, is slightly improved.



# The Lima News and Timez-Democrat is published each day of the week by the Lima News Publishing Co., Lima, Ohio. Entered at Postoffice as second class matter under the Act of 1912 -WEATHER PLANS PRESIDENT

The weatherman's prediction of colder and snow came thru properly labeled, but the snow was ahead of schedule. Now that he has it out of his system, the forecaster is expect-ed to settle down to predictions that are more springlike in their make-

As an evidence of this opinion, the outlook for the current day is given in

Whether 'twill be

be seen. However, the season of the year ed is at hand and 'twill be wise for producers selling price and the cost

The conclusion is forced that the best thing to lay away for a rainy day is an umbrella.

Argument is Begun in the Wittman Murder Case

HAMILTON - (Associated Press) -Self-defense and the unwritten law were pleaded by attorneys for the defense today in the trial of Lou J. Wittman, tent and awning dealer, who was indicted for first degree murder after he shot and killed Harry Hamman, garage owner, November. 14. Testimony was completed yesterday, Wittman and his wife he-

ing among the witnesses,

Mrs. Wittman testified she was in tomobile ran inta the curbing and Wittman approached him with the question, "What does this mean?" according to Mrs. Wittman's testi-

mony, "I'll show you what it means," Hamman replied, the witness declared, and she described a motion that Hamman made with his right hand as if he were seeking to draw a weapon from his hip pocket.

The court room has been packed each day since the case was called on February 27. A jury was not accepted until noon of the fourth day.

Letter on Treaty

WASHINGTON - (United Press) Senator Borah emphatically de-ALLEN MOTORS COMPANY nied tday Washington dispatches of a press association other than the United Press stating hat the had received a letter from Woodrow Wilson outlining objections the former "I have not had a letter from Mr.

Wilson," Borah said. 'Neither do I know that he has written a let-ter setting forth his attitudte on this treay.

TOT NEAR DROWNING ST. MARYS - Robert Rumpif aged five, son of Charles Rumpff of this city, shows no ill efects of a plunge into icy water in the canal: He was rescued from death by an older brother and sister, playing

AMBULANCE REMOVALS CITY UNDERTAKING COM-PANY: Dr. Frank Morris, from City hospital to his home, 975 Rive-ave. Charles Fawcett, 208 W. Kibby-st to City hospital.

# **BIG RELIEF**

ernment Aid to Farmers

WASHINGTON - (United Press) rent day is given in \_\_Millions of dollars loaned by the harpoons and firearms and will be the form of fair to- government to hard-pressed farmers the form of fair tonight: Thursday increasing cloudiness
and warmed, proband warmed, probEugens Mayer, director of the war

government to hard-pressed farmers
more than one of the prehistoric
monsters. Dr. O'Nelli said- today
there had been other reports of
plesiossurus being seen in the region ably followed by Eugene Meyer, director of the war rain.

The president usged Meyer to exfreezing tend his financial relations with coa cold freezing operative marketing organizations. populace to the marrow, or whether it
will be warm and an incentive for
buds to grow and burst, remains to general business stability cannot saurus and the sea dinosaurus. Dr. come "without the establishment of O'Nelli believes it possible that one an equitable relativity between the or more plesiosuri may still be living to the consumer."

Information given the president by Mayer shows that to the end of February the war finance corporation had advanced \$37,500,000 to assist the export of farm products. Applications for loans from banks catering to farmers aggregate \$178,-500,000 and applications for loan from cooperative marketing organizations \$58,300,000.

"We are making splendid prog-ress toward disposition of our agricultural difficulties," the president said in his letter.

# **GHOST SECRET** IS SNOW-BOUND

HALIFAX, N. S.—(United Press)

The secret of the Antigonish. ghost still was snow-bound on the haunted MacDonald farm today. Word from Dr. Franklin Prince,

American Institute of Scientific Rean automobile with Hamman when search, who spent last night with Witiman drove up. Hamman's authe ghost was eagerly awaited. Preparations-were made to flash breadcast to a waiting world official information as to whether the ghost was spook or spoof.

The morning wore on and no word came. Up north, beyond bleak miles of snow-clad plains, Dr. Prince with strings on his fingers and bells attached, was known to have retired last night to await the unearthly visitor, whose manifestations have

ests thruout the world. The investigator's last words before he retired in the lonely, whiteshrouded farm house, were a warning to his comrades on the ghost as it will establish the American hunt not to expect too much. Start- | dollar as a standard of currency to ling conclusions might not be attained, he said. He left the address will result in price levels being im-Borah Denies Receiving Wilson of a near relative with the reporters and entered the haunted champer-whether to sleep or not, rested entirely with the ghost.

### FELLOW OF GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY TO GIVE TALK BEFORE LUNCHEON CLUB

Homer B. Hobart, F. R. G. S., Bospresident was said to hold against Lima's three luncheon clubs at the evening.

"I have not had a letter from Mr

"I have not had a letter from Mr is announced. Rotary, Lions and Stokers." Lantern slides will aid in Kiwanis are cooperating for the telling the story. joint meeting.

Hobart has a number of vital subjects on which he speaks. The one to be presented here has not been announced. He is a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society.

RAILROA COMPANY PAYS ST. MARYS-William Kuckher-Cold. A tonic laxative and germ man, St. Marys-tp farmer, received destroyer. The genuine bears the check for \$100 from the L. E. & signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c. W. Railroad company, for personal hurts and damage to his vehicle when struck by one of the railroad's switch engines. Kuckherman filed no

# SEES EXPEDITION WILL LEAVE SATURDAY TO CAPTURE PREHISTORIC MONSTER

BUENOS AIRES - An expedition under direction of Clementi O'Nelli. director of the Buenos Aires soolog. ical gardens, plans to leave Saturday for the Patagonian wilderness to capture dead or alive the prehistoric plesiosaurus reported existing there.

The hunters will be squipped with harpoons and firearms and will be

where Martin Sheffield, an English. man, claims to have discovered one. This remote region, miles from a railroad, is known as the graveyard Harding pointed out regretfully of the Jurassic period in which the in that lost world among the forsilized bones of his contemporaries

# GERMANS AFRAID OF WORLD BANK

-a methuselah of antedeluvian days.

Senator Owen's Plan Commented On in Berlin

BERLIN - (Associated Press) -The plan of Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, for the establishment of an American federal reserve foreign bank has been carefully considered by German bankers, financiers and industrial leaders who admit an interest in the suggestion, but have generally reserved expressions of opinion as to its practicability.

Senator Owen, who has been making a tour of Europe to determine the attitude of continental statesmen and business men toward his proposal, has advocated the establishment of a banking institution, with a capital of \$500,009,000 gold to supply Europe with a gold basis for a medium of exchange for international and comestic business.

"Senator Owen's proposal can be of real interest to Germany," said Herbert Gutmann, director of the Dresden Bank, "only if it is recormended by the Genoa conference or aroused scientific and other interif later, an intelligent workable plan for German reparations and obligations is clearly defined. His European bank assuredy carries danger in countries of low money valuations the injury of those nations. This medately boosted to the level of word prices, thus bringing on a new economic convulsion.'

### SOLAR CHIEF ENGINEER TO LECTURE ON STOKERS

W. F. Schanzlin, chief engineer at the Solar refinery, will lecture to members of the local association Homer B. Hobart, F. R. G. S., Bos-of stationary engineers, in the ton will address a joint dinner of Chamber of Commerce, Thursday His subject will be, "Mechanical

> telling the story. BUEHLER'S prices are always ight. Thursday Fresh Small Hearts 4c lb. 126 East High Street.

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FISH — FISH — FISH A truck load of choice Yellow claim with the compa for dam-Pickerel at 15c lb. Will be at E. ages and the offering of \$100 was Ligh and Main-sts, Thursday and Pickerel at 15c lb. Will be at E Friday. Bring your basket.



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Monday, March 13



Special! You have heard of "If Winter Comes." You know it is now the most popular novel of the day. It has supplanted all other novels in popularity and is declared the greatest book in the last ten years. It is in keeping with The Lima News' policy of giving its readers the latest and best in fiction that arrangements have been made to publish "If Winter Comes," serially in this newspaper, beginning March 27. Without doubt it will be the biggest hit with newspaper readers ever offered.

# **HEALTHERS ELECT OFFICERS**

Influenza Epidemic Discussed at Youngstown Meeting

SMALLPOX ON INCREASE

General News Items Gathered From Ohio Cities

YOUNGSTOWN -- (Associated Press)-Health commissioners of 19 northeastern · Ohio counties closed their meeting here today after a discussion of the influenza epidemic and of what was said to be a threatened small pox epidemic in the edge of the coin to the rim of the United States. They agreed that in the present recurrence of influenza, much milder than in 1919, the important thing is to prevent after effects leading to sinus trouble and possible deafness. An increase in small pox was laid to lack of vaccination and re-vaccination.
Dr. H. F. Welch, of Youngstown,

was elected president and Dr. W. K. Mulray, of Canton, and Dr. H. T. Thornburgh, of Warren, vice-presi-

The next meeting will be held in Salem the las' week in May. Standardization of health vas urged, commissioners declared they are in chaotic state, particular-ly as regards the care of indigent sick people under quarantine.

PRISONERS ESCAPE COLUMBUS-John Hartwig and Vincent Wozeniak, of Cuyahoga-co, prisoners at the London prison farm, escaped from the institution.

MUST SERVE SENTENCE COLUMBUS-The supreme court overruled a motion to review the case of Benjamin F. Zell, Wayneco, convicted of attacking his 18year-old niece, Ruth McClaren. Zell. who is 72, will have to serve a pen-

COUNCIL VOTES REGRET CINCINNATI-By a rising vote city council adopted resolutions of regret on the death of former Mayor

FINED \$1,500

CINCINNATI - Municipal Court Judge Eyrich fined Harry Siegel, of Indianapolis, \$1,500 for violation of

DIAMONDS STOLEN TOLEDO-Four uncut diamonds

valued as more than \$2,000 were taken from the jewelry store of J. J. Freeman by a stranger, while he was examining a number of stones.

CHARGED WITH MURDER WILMINGTON-James Reno, 50

and Roy McKinney, 29, of Cincinnati, were charged with first de gree murder in connection with the slaying of Patrolman Emery Mc-Creight, February 14.

ROAD BIDS REJECTED

submitted at lettings Fbernary 24 and 28 and March 1, excepting in two instances were rejected by Director of Highways Herrick. Boycotting of concrete to force down plices in other states, was said to have been the reason.

AUTO BURNED

WASHINGTON C. H.—Fire which destroyed the automobile of A. C Daniels of Jeffersonville, also burned up \$1.010 in bills which Daniels had secreted under a seat.

DAY IS CANDIDATE
CINCINNATI—State Senator Arthur H Day of Cleveland announced his candidacy for the Republican

nomination for governor. BEG YOUR PARDON

The Lima News published a pictine a few days ago of an Igorot sit-ting up at his funeral. The Philippine Press Bureau thru E. B. Rodriguez, Washington, D. C. takes is sue with the description accompany ing the picture on the ground that it left the impression that all Filipinos

indulge in the practice as a class. ots included in the 10,500,000 Fili- druff or a falling hair. Besides, evpinos He says the 10,000,000 Fili- ery hair shows new life, vigor, pinos are up-to-the-minute Chris-

# **PARLOR TRICKS**

DISAPPEARING COIN



MATERIALS: Bright coin in goblet of water: syringe.

PROBLEM: To make coin disappear by sucking it up thru the

syringe.
SOLUTION: Have your spectator lower his head until his eyes strike a line running from the nearest goblet. By merely drawing out the water, the coin will disappear. An optical illusion caused by refraction.

C. C. Council Told by Herrick Plans Are Being Prepared

Statements made by the Ailen-co commissioners to officially of the Live Chamber of Commerce County Road council to the effect that the Fia's Highway Deportment was responsible for the dilay in the allenco program appear to be verified by a message received Wednesday morning at the Chamber of Commerce, which reads as follows:

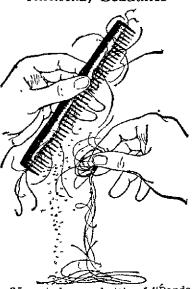
"Acknowledge receipt of tele-Perry Shumaker is working on the Allen-co projects now and will have them out to the commissioners as soon as possible.

The message was signed by E. A. Blosser, chief engineer of the state department and came in answer to the direct query from the Chamber of Commerce as to who was responsible for holding up the program The Shumaker named was until re-cently district engineer here, but is now chief of construction at Colum-

Members of the commissioners' board had told Chamber of Com-merce officials that Columbus was causing the delay by holding up the estimates on the various roads in 1922 program. Of the entire 32 notes in that program only one sec-tion has been put into the legal condition for the advertising of bids. "Surrounding countres have been selling roads for the last three months," said Joe C. Hartline, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce County Road council. The

special meeting of the council called for next Monday night will dig deeper into the cause of delay and co-operate with the commissioners in getting thru the projects upon

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 All answers will receive the same consideration.
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Contest closes. April 17, 1922; no answers postmarked after that data will be considered.

Obsolete words: words containing hyphens and all proper nouns cannot be counted.

No words will be counted that do not begin with either. For the letter. For the letter.

5. No letters can be used that are not found in the words STAMFORD FOUNTAIN PEN, but any letter may be used in any one word as often as it appears in the name STAMFORD FOUNTAIN PEN.

6. Three well known business men of the highest standing will act as judges of the contest. All participants agree to accept the decision of the judges as final and conclusive.

7. The list, to which the first gift is awarded will be proved at the end of the contest and mailed to all who purchase a STAMFORD FOUNTAIN PEN.

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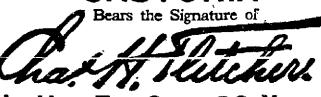
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, hich this council has been working | Baltimore and the convention of the National League of Women Voters in connection with which the Pan-American Conference is to be held.

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# DOPE RING PROBE STARTED IN NIERENGARTEN MURDER TRIAL

Witnesses Quizzed in Nierengarten Murder Trial

DRAMATIC SCENES IN COURT

Widow of Joseph Scott Kershaw On Witness Stand

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Nierengarten. When Blair was asked by Prosecuting Attorney Timmermeister what state he came from, Blair smiled and replied "Ohio." The humor of the question caught Nierengarten and he also smiled, the first time during the

CONFESSION RECALLED

Nierengarten confessed the kill-ing of Kershaw, Blair said, on Friday, November 25, in the living room of the residence of the sheriff of Auglaize-co in Wapakoneta. Later in the day the shorthand notes were written out, Blair said, the confession was read to Harold and he signed it. The confession was not presented to the jury, but it was announced by the prosecutor that it would be taken up later.

Mrs. Jeanne Kershaw, widow of Scotty, was recaledd. She admitted that on the Friday previous to his death, when he returned from La-fayette, Scotty transferred a small package from one pocket to another. She recognized it as a cylinder of epium, she said. On Saturday morning, according to the witness, while Nierengarten was at their home, Scotty produced the package of dope. Neirengarten opened it, smelled the contents and returned it

to Scotty.
RECOGNIZED DOPE PACKAGE Mrs. Kershaw stated that sho recognized the package as one she had previously seen at the home of John Marsh, in Lafayette, a revenue inspector, now deputy internal revenue collector from this district. How the package of dops came into the

possesion of Kershaw was not disclosed by testimony. Court adjourned for the noon recess at 11:30 a. m.

PRISONER MORE CHEERFUL Returning to the court room at I p. m., accompanied by his mother, sister and brother and the sheriff, Nierengarten was more cheerful Wednesday afternoon. He talked and joked with his mother for a few minutes, before the trial was re-

Court Stenographer Clifford Blair oath. was recalled and queried concerning a preliminary confession Nierengar- court room while others, because of er week. ten was alleged to have made in lack of room, wer ordered to restation, in the presence of Blair, diate call. Chief of Police Dawson and Prosecu- WIDOW TESTIFIES

tor Karl Timmermeister. induce him to confess and when the prosecutor was asked if he had such that she, appeared about to In stating that he struck Nierengarten during the ques- faint. There was no violence mermeister said.

Chief of Police Dawson also stated laking place at Kershaw's grandthat no promises or threats had been mother's home in Lafayette. She made to Nierengarten. He agreed to says they resided at 2141-2 W. High confess, Dawson said, if he was given ist, Lima, at the time of his murder. a cup of coffee. The boy had previously asked for food, Dawson said. SAW NO NARCOTICS

Nierengarten came in later, she said, and asked if Scotty was at home. When told that he had not returned, Nierengarten insisted that he was somewhere about the house, Helen said. His insistence that Kershaw was in the house was continued

When queried concerning whisky in the house. Helen said she never saw more than a quart there at any one time. She never saw opium or other narcotics about the house, she said. Only once had she seen anyone given a drink in the Kershaw home. That was when Dennis Winfree was offered liquor, she said. Winfree was next called to the

stand. He said he had been making his home with his sister and brotherin-law at 854 W. High-st. MAY PLEAD INSANITY

Insanity, it is very evident, will be the final plea former Judge C. A. Stueve, counsel for Harold Nierengarten, of Lima, who is on trial here charged with the murder of Joseph Scott Kershaw, also of Lima. November 20, 1921, will base his hopes of saving the defendent from the electric chair, the penalty which Prosecuting Attorney Karl Timmerdinner at the Kershaw home, she

"I believe that Harold Nieren garten's mind is constituted pecu-Harly and we have the right to plead irresponsibility on his part," Judge Stueve declared in a preliminary address to the jury just before the ex-Prosecutor Timmermeister and the amination of witnesses began. "He l counsel for the defense, former is not of such a mind as to be responsible of offense, if any has been out a number of minor questions for swarmed with people. The majority committed at all.'

JURORS ARE NAMED Immediately after the jury had HUSBAND SOLD WHISKY been sworn in at 1:45 p. m. Tuesday. the court recessed for a time. Judge Joseph D. Barnes, who is hearing the case, gave a wa ning to jurors, instructing them no to talk to work for quite a time previous to anyone outside the court room, nor his death, exclaimed that he sold to be influenced by outsiders. He urged that they report anyone who tried to influence them in their opinion and he would see that severe

punishment was meted out. A long list of witnesses was then nished called and sworn in. Judging from shaw, the number, the trial promises to be a long-drawn out affair. These were sworn in: Leo Nierengarten, Mrs. Louise Niengarten and daughter Louise, Mrs. L. Frusa, William N. Walker, Edward May, Bob Ewing, Cliff Blair, Morald Miller, William Kayser, M. William Hamilton, Cliff Shaw, D. L. Matchette, R. G. Herrmann, Esther Stahl, Charles Radehaugh, Robert Ross, C. I. Jamison, John Craftt, Reid McCoy, Chris Scupper, Clarence Sowers, Joseph Lehman, O. B Zeller, Dr. Lester Pepper, F. W. Clark, Edith L. Brown, M. F. Dawson, Ross Landfair, C. W. Baxter, Gene Kershaw, P. A. Ker-nhaw, W. W. Crair, Leonard Mc-Donald, George Saliff, Helen Kershaw, Roy Bowersock, John Marsh, Jr., John Marsh, Sr., and W. J.

There was scarcely standing room in the inner circle of the court room

PROMINENT FACES IN MURDER TRIAL AT WAPAKONETA



Auglaize-co Court House



Judge Joseph D. Barnes



Harold Nierengarten

and she turned her head away from

in the room as the victim's clothes,

piece by piece, were shown to the

cutor, taking a black felt hat out of

a box which had previously been

glance at the hat, her eyes quickly

filled with tears, and she murmur-

collar, a brown shirt and under gar-

ments stained with blood were shown

her. To the question: "Did these be-

long to 'Scottie'?" asked her as each

garments was taken from the box,

shown her and placed on a table near

by, she arswered in the affirma-

tive. Even the shoes the victim

wore the fatal day were brought

the house together, she testified.

the quiz given Mrs. Kershaw by

Judge Stueve. Judge Barnes struck

the testimony, which he declared had

A climax came when Mrs. Kershaw,

in answer to a question asked by

Judge Stueve as to how they lived

after her husband had been out of

whiskey. She said he only did it on

a small scale, never having more than

a quart in their home at a time. She

said he did it because he was out of

work and had only a little money fur-

nished him by his father, P. A. Ker-

She testified that on the Friday

previous to the day he was murdered he went to the postoffice and took a

check for over \$95 out of his fath-

er's mail box. He had been in the

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no direct bearing on the case.

Mrs. Kershaw recited how the

Mrs. Kershaw gave one brief

Then an overcoat, fur

placed near the witness stand.

"Is this his hat?" asked the pros-

sight of the clothing.

widow.

er. "ves."

into court.



Karl Timmermeis(er, Prosecutor

The murder trial of Harold Nierengarten is being held in the Auglaize-co court house. Judge Barnes is presiding. Judge Stueve is counsel for Nierengarten and Prosecutor Timmermeister is handling the case for the state.



Judge C. A. Stueve

when all the witnesses were in and habit of doing this, it seems, and de- many of them farmers who had drivraised their right hand, taking the Many were given seats in the postal service and is home every oth. There were a few young girls and

"On the day he received this ten was alleged to make the police main just outside, subject to immecheck." Mrs. Kershaw said, "he came at almost everything that happened. home with around \$93 in cash and showed me what a roll he had. I

had been made to the prisoner to hour. Several times she kroke down "Scottie" was a frequent guest of her thing when Judge Barnes calls a re-

In stating that he sold liquor on a small scale, Mrs. Kershaw said that struck Nierengarten during the data that he tioning in Lima, he admitted that he had touched him as he sat apparent. Hirst mot her husband, the slain man, bad touched him as he sat apparent. Hirst mot her husband, the slain man, Dennis Winfree, another youth who man's life in the balance. ly dazed in a chair; to arouse the boy while she was working in Toledo. frequently called at the Kershaw to get him to answer a question. They were married three weeks aft- home seeking her husband, did not

on November 29, 1929, the wedding P. A. KERSHAW ON STAND P. A. Kershaw, father of the slain She boy, was next called on the witness

stand at 4:40 p. m. after council bad the Church of the Resurrection, Cingiven Mrs. Kershaw a thoro cross-The clothes which the slain man examination. wore at the time of his death were produced. Mrs. Kershad, at sight

of the bloody apparel, broke down, weeping. It was with difficulty that amounts of money, from \$5 to \$10. of services. since he was out of work the two; she answered the lawyer's questions months previous to his being slain, and that he had given him the key to the postoffice box in order that he Scarcely a whisper could be heard might receive his check which was sent him on the first and sixteenth of every month. This check, the father said, the boy deposited for him

in a Lima bank, The key was introduced in evidence, both Mrs. Kershaw and the boy's father identifying it as the key to the postoffice box. The check for over \$93 which young Kershaw was said to have received on the Friday before he was slain was also shown to the father, who recognized it.

The next day after young Kershaw had received this check, it appears, a sum of \$67 had been deposited in a Lima bank, but not the full amount of the check.

The two attorneys completed their inquiries of Mrs. Kershaw and the father of the boy at 5:10 p. m. when Judge Barnes called an adjournment. The regular time for adjourning was friendship between the youth charded set for 5 p. m.

with slaying Kershaw and her husband was cultivated. The week Judge Barnes gave a short talk, thanking the large crowd for its before the slaying Nierengarten took attentiveness and lack of noise during the trial. He instructed the said, and frequently he would call jurors again not to discuss the case, there after her husband, usually af- They are not locked up, but were ter 9 a. m. The two would go out of permitted to go to their homes for

Considerable "red tape" involved CROWD MORBIDLY CURIOUS During the course of the day's proceedings, Judge Barnes was only called on a few times to rap for or-The court room literally der.

were fairly old men and women;

Why March is Most Dangerous March is the



cause change of sea**j**s more than a good many systems can stand. Too often it is true that the sick "last only till spring." But if fortified, if the mpurities are driven from he system if the blood, and the nerve tis-

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ous month of

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sues fed with wholesome strength - giving food medicine, there is no danger in the change of seasons. Father John's Medicine is invaluable as a tonic in the spring. It strengthens the system and drives out the poisonous waste matter— builds up the body. It is this power that has made it so successful in treating colds and throat troubles. No weakening stimulants, morphine other dangerous drugs.

positing the money in a Lima bank en in for miles around to hear the for his father, who is in the railway case and see the principal characters. youths in the crowd of the morbidly curious. They giggled and grinned

the entire day. While a youth stands face to face with the electric Timmermeister was placed on the widow of the slain man, was the first. She testified that "Scottie's" sis-Timmermeister was placed on the window or the stain man, was the first stand and was quizzed by counsel witness called by Prosecuting Attortor the defense. Timmermeister ney Karl Timmermeister. She was testified that no promises or threats on the stand considerably over an testified that no promises or threats on the stand considerably over an interpretation of the prisoner to the prisoner to be a spirit of levity about the whole testified that no promises or threats on the stand considerably over an interpretation of the prisoner to be a spirit of levity about the whole that here prisoner to be a stand considerably over an interpretation of the prisoner to be a spirit of levity about the whole that here prisoner to be a stand considerably over an interpretation of the prisoner to be a spirit of levity about the whole that here prisoner to be a spirit of levity about the whole that here prisoner to be a spirit of levity about the whole that here prisoner to be a spirit of levity about the whole that here prisoner to be a spirit of levity about the whole that here prisoner to be a spirit of levity about the whole that here prisoner to be a spirit of levity about the whole that here prisoner to be a spirit of levity about the whole that here prisoner to be a spirit of levity about the whole that here prisoner to be a spirit of levity about the whole that here prisoner to be a spirit of levity about the whole that here prisoner to be a spirit of levity about the whole that here prisoner to be a spirit of levity about the whole that here prisoner to be a spirit of levity about the whole that here prisoner to be a spirit of levity about the whole that here prisoner to be a spirit of levity about the whole that here prisoner to be a spirit of levity about the prisoner to be a spirit of levity about the prisoner to be a spirit of levity about the prisoner to be a spirit of levity about the prisoner to be a spirit of levity about the prisoner to be a spirit of levity about the prisoner to be a spirit of levity about th there is jesting and laughter that makes the whole affair, outside of the court room, seem like a social af-

### CINCINNATI PASTOR TO SPEAK IN LIMA TONIGHT

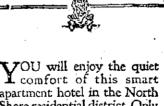
Rev. George Southworth, rector of cinnati, will be the speaker, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Lenten The senior Kershaw said that he services at Christ church, Episcopal. had frequently given his son small Litany and sermon will be the order

Rev. Southworth is a graduate of Kenyon college and is well known

in Lima.

Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, rector of Christ church, will have for his sermon Sunday, "Faith's Great Obstacle," the third of a series of Sunday morning sermons on the subject of "Faith" The rector will speak Friday at 4

p. m. on the second in the series of addresses he is giving during Lent ment Prophets." Bible students and and atganizations will be made welcome to the services.



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DRAMATIC MOMENT IN COURT

Mother of Prisoner Appears Un expectedly At Trial

WAPAKONETA - (Staff Spec-ial) - Will Harold Nierengarten, 20, of Lima, charged with the murder of his pal, Joseph Scott Kershaw, 21, also of Lima, while the two were riding southward on a B. & O. freight train, November 20, 1921, stand the severe mental strain he is undergoing as his trial progreses here or will be break down. just as he did before, and confess to the slaying? IS ACCUSED BREAKING

1:45 p. m. considered this as they watched the lad who is charged with the deed, his brow furrowed with wrinkles, stiting at the long The opinion, which was unanimous table facing the jury of nine men and was delivered by Justice McReyand three women. It appears hard to answer.

look searchingly around at the star-ing hundreds. Mostly he sat, his right leg crossed over the left, his eyes covered with his right hand.

"He is taking things coolly." de-clared Sheriff Ewing who sat near the youth and who had led him into the jury room, one hand-cuff around

one wrist, the end dangling down. The sheriff declared Nierengarten appeared not to be overly con-cerned, at least in his outward appearances, over the possible outcome of the case.

Those who have followed thru noticed a slight change in the boy's mood Tuesday, however. He appeared more worried, his brow was always contracted. Only once did he smile a little. He turned to a group of newspaper men, assembled at a nearby table and nodded a general greeting to them. PRISONER'S MOTHER APPEARS

The dramatic moment in Tuesday's trial came with the unexpected appearance of his mother, Mrs. Louise Merengarten, at 2:15 p. m., just as the case was about to be opened before the jury. The mother, wearing a dark felt plush coat and black hat, rushed to her son, weeping and crying aloud, and place her arm about him. Silence took complete possession

of the crowded courtroom for a minute, as all eyes riveted on the

Young Nierengarten, failing to meet his mother's eyes, buried his Liddle asks custody of the three.

NERENGARTEN head in his hands, for a minute breaking down under the strain. The mother regained her composure and was assisted by another son, Leo, who had escorted her into the courtroom, to a chair just to the right of the accused boy. Not once after that did Nierengarten meet the gaze of his mother. His back halr turned to her, his face half the time partly hidden by his hand, he studied the floor until the examination of witnesses began, when he

manifested considerable interest in their testimony. His face was always grim and contracted, tho, at all times. He seldom conferred with his counsel, former Judge C. A. Stueve.

# GAS LAW IS HELD CONFISCATORY

Rate Making Not Function. Bench Rules

WASHINGTON - The New York state law of 1906, which provided The crowd of several hundred ers in New York city at a price not the building reported. The majority in excess of \$0 cents per 1,000 cubic did not appear until \$ a. m.; altho trial at about 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in excess of 80 cents per 1,000 cubic after a jury had been impanelled at feet was declared by the supreme court to be confiscatory as to gas furnished during 1918 and 1919.

The opinion, which was unanimous nolds in three cases, brought by the nolds in three cases, brought by the would be almost doubled if room attorney general of New York and could be afforded the visitors. So straighten up, but never did his eyes other state officials against the Con- many do not get in the small court solidated Gas Co., of New York, held room that it is needless for others to that "rate making is no function of the courts and should not be attempted, either directly or indirectly." sistained, however, the decision of the United States district court which held the prescribed rate, "had been confiscatory since Jan. 1, 1918, and would continue to be."

Separate opinions also unanimous, were delivered by Justice McReynolds in the Kings County Lighting Co. and the New York & Queens Gas Co. gas cases. In the former case, Justice McReynolds said. "We are satisfied that the court below reached a correct conclusion, and that none of the points relied upon for reversal are adequate to justify such action."

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SIDELIGHTS ON MURDER TRIAL

WAPAKONETA - (Staff Special)

-Lack of knowledge of a number of persons called for jury service was exposed before the crowded court room while a jury was being impanelied. Two men did not know what capital punishment was. It had to be explained to them. Another, con-fused, said he believed in capital punishment, but in not having a man killed. The answers amused the crowd, but they did not bring even a smile to the face of Harold Nieren-garten, who must prove his inno-cease of the murder of his pal, Joseph Scott Kershaw, in order to escape the death penalty.

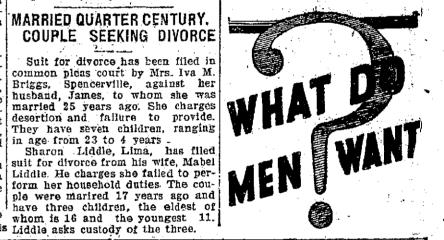
Repeatedly it was thought a jury had been secured, 12 having been passed several times, when the de-fense would call a recess and then challenge some juror who would be taken from the panel, leaving 11. Four farmers called at the court

house at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday, waiting this was considerably in advance of the starting time.

While it was variously estimated that the crowd Tuesday afternoon was from 350 to 450, it is said by Wapakoneta citizens that this figure come and so many stay away.

The big murder case! That is the subject that exeryone is talking about in Wapakoneta. It was the basis of discussion at a crowded restaurant downtown at the noon recess, on street corners and in stores. Business is being sacrificed to discass the trial and its possible outcome.

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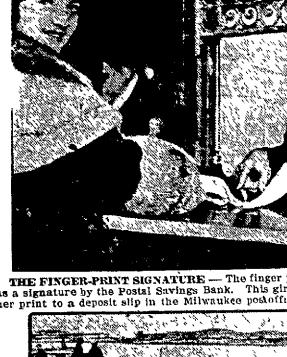
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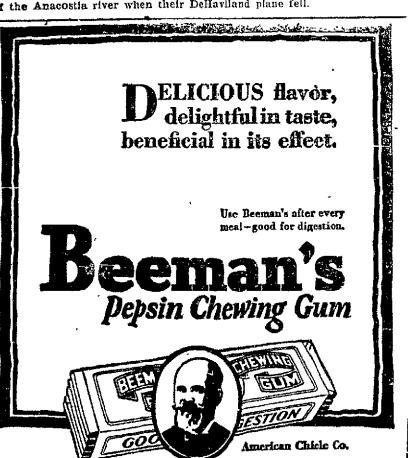
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The Lima News Monday, March 13

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### **GOVERNOR DAVIS HITS BACK**

AKING advantage of the opportunities afforded him, when invited to speak at assemblies in various parts of the state, Governor Harry L. Davis, as head and shoulders and spokesman for the Republican state administration, is answering, or attempting to answer, ts critics.

The Governor has the courage to defend even the reorganization measure, with its emergency attachment, despite the fact that under its application the expense of state has been increased instead of being decreased, as was confidently promised when it was up for passage and which was fervently hoped for by

the taxpayers. A visitor in Allen-co, the guest of the splendid citizens of Gomer and Sugar Creektp, Governor Davis defended the acts of the Republican state administration in a clever manner. Whether he will be able to convince the people at large that "all's well and the government at Columbus still lives" remains to be seen.

He very carefully sidestepped any reference to his intentions relative to being a candidate for renomination and reelection, but before setting foot on Allen-co soil this week, he had stated that within two weeks he would, make known his future intentions. There is no denying the fact that leaders of his party are hoping Governor Davis will retire to private life. They fear the results if he is again

Despite the criticism that he has attracted, Governor Davis personally is a pleasant, genial and likeable personality, with an engaging smile that radiates good fellowship.

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### 0 0 0 0 0 YOUR SOUL

T TALIAN doctors say that a post-mortem examination of Caruso's throat showed

Caruso's lung power also was phenomenal. His lungs were so strong, so energy-creating that he could make the cords of a piano vibrate by merely breathing on them.

"Caruso" say the learned doctors, "was a magnificent singing machine, from head to foot. That explains why he was a master

HE doctors are wrong. Caruso was the greatest singer of all the 1,600,000 people on earth. But, unquestionably, there were thousands of others whose lungs, vocal cords and so on were duplicates of Caruso's. Did you ever hear of them as singers? No.

Without this equipment, Caruso would not have been a great singer.

But the thing that made him a marvel of song was his soul.

Wheel a piano on a stage. Bring out Paderewski. He "can make the piane talk." That is genius. Millions of other plano players can use the same piano and produce only mediocre music.

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of music, possessed by Caruso. His music was in his soul. You can't play the finest harp with a hammer.

Y OUR body has been defined by philosophers as "the temple of your soul." It is the machine thru which your soul expresses itself.

Using your body as a machine or a fine collection of tools, you can accomplish things that others could not do with the same equip-

The great driving force of personality is separate from the body.

The body goes back to dust. The mysterious spiritual being-which uses the body to express itself—goes on forever. No dissecting knife, no microscope can explain it.

### 0 0 0 0 0 TOO MANY LAWYERS

HE country has enough lawyers, doesn't I need any more, says Chief Justice Taft. Isn't that true of every other line of work? Being overcrowded is an excellent stimu-

lant for any profession or trade. Competition --not enough completely to satisfy the wants of all-keeps every one up on his toes.

Without overcrowding, no spectacular inthat his wocal cords were twice the normal 'dividual success. All men are lazy except when they have competition. Fortunately, most of us have it-more than we can handle.

# AS YOU LIKE IT

Too many supporting the government expect it to support them.

Swiss marrying John D's grrand-daughter is certainly a bell ringer.

Love may not be good for one, but it is fine for

You can't convince a bootlegger that henest tea is the best policy.

One shaky movement on foot is the new dance

The outcome of the income depends on the outgo for the upkeep.

The trouble with talking at random is people listen that way.

Great is the handicap of a short-armed man

# ENĭOY BERTON BRAILEY

at every bar there stand Quite a bunch of thirsty Yankees

from their own, their native land; There the cocktail-shaker's busy making "dyketies" and such, Which are mostly pure Bacardi

imparts a pleasant glo..
In the city of Havana where the tropic breezes blow.

In the city of Havana hootch and good cigars are cheap And the bars are always open and

and of course it's rather joyous to be drinking as you choose But-I'm glad my native country doesn't legalize the booze, .

the ugly form of vice And the nights in "Gay Havana" are not-well, exactly "nice."

In the city of Havana where the tropic breezes blow.

row streets and busy, And the traffic rushes thru them in a way to make you dizzy,

And there isn't any tangle they can't straighten out all right; Oh, the Cuban girls are pretty—or a

number of them are, Tho a winsom Yankee maiden will outclass them mighty far, And the Cuban men are "mashers"

-but the girls prefer them so, tropic breezes blow.

and the folks are out to play; Then the bookies make, their harvest as the ponnie gallop by-Or the frantic fans are cheering

At the marvelous Casino there's a crowd to dine and dance And to tempt the goddess fortune

gorgeous tropic liowers, In the cool white plaster houses that are lovilier than ours,

the speed the Cubans show tropic breezes blow. (Copyright, 1932)

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# POEMS YOU WILL

tropic breezes blow

ANTIQUES (except for home furnithe barkeeps never sleep.

For the "high life" which you see ER in the past 4 years?-A washer

In the city of Havana where the

402 Harrison Ave

for along with open barrooms stalk:

officient and polite

In the city of Havana Sunday is the gala day,

at the game of "jat alai,"

at a dozen games of chance

### HAVANA

And the flivvers - called "fodingas" - scurry madly to and

there is, I'm thinking, rather without the HEATER today is a back

In the city of Havana there are nar- everywhere? But the Cuban cops are clever and

There is beauty in Havana, in the

But I'd hate to keep on living at In the city Havana where the

In the city of Havana where the

lliere's a bar on every corner and

and which cheer you very much her have distanted the OLD TOWN and a cocktail costs a quarter and PUMP and have QUIT BURNING WOOD - our Bankers have worn heir last pair of FELT BOOTS.

When the Jockey club is crowded

WHEN MOVING, DON'T MISS A SINGLE ISSUE. PHONE YOUR CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO THE

ing with sick persons, whether the latter are in bed or not. Mothers must be extremely careful that children are kept away from sick people. Also must they be particularly careful not to allow sick children under their care to play

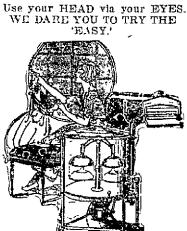
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HEALTH TALKS Common Seuse Ways to Keep

PREVENTING SCARLET FEVER

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

nrevalent.

This is the time of year when carlet fever usually becomes most

February and March are the ordi-

nary months when this disease reach-

It is therefore up to parents, phy-

sicians, teachers, public health

nurses and health officers to be es-

pecially alert to the danger at this

time. Every precaution possible

should be taken to avoid epidemics

and to prevent the spread of this

The Illinois Health News lists a

few simple rules that will materially

sible in the open air. This rule applies especially to school children.

TWO. Keep bedrooms well venti-

THREE. When a child is not well, even the its condition does not

seem serious, call a physician at

FOUR. Strictly avoid close contact with other persons who are suf-

fering from colds or other respira-

tory diseases. This rule also applies especially to school children.

FIVE. Keep sick children com-

pletely away from the well ones whether the illness seems—serious

SIX. Maintain the highest sanitary precautions in the sickroom, al-

lowing nothing to come from it with-

SEVEN. Carefully observe all

It is usually easy to determine

how you caught scarlet fever or

any other disease. After one comes

down with an attack, he can remem-

ber having visited or played with a

· A little same thinking would lead

people to be careful about associat

friend who wasn't feeling well.

out there cleansing or disinfection.

personal hygiene rules.

with well children.

help in preventing scarlet fever: ONE. Spend as much time as pos

lated at night.

es the height of its incidence.

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be glad for them to read it and hope your Vegetable Compound will do them as much good as it did me."— Mrs. WM. LOCKMAN, 513 N. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo. White Plains, N. Y.—"I had such a pain that I could hardly walk and the doctor said that I needed an opera-tion. I was sick for a year before I started taking your medicine and I could not work. I saw your advertise-ment in a little book and that is how I came to take Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines. I have been taking the Vegetable Compound and Lydia E.

out troub'es. Many letters have been received from wom n who have been restored to her th by Lydia E. Pinkham's Ver etable Compound after operations have been advised by attending physicians. Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments

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Wash and the capsules and prescrip-

tion recommended. I am doing all my

Some female troubles may through

neglect reach a stage when an opera

tion is necessary. But most of the

commoner ailments are not the sur-

gical ones; they are not caused by

serious displacements, tumors, or growths, although the symptoms

When disturting allments first appear, take Lyd'a E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to re avoid

Compound to re eve the pres

work and have gained twenty pound I am t 'ing the medicines still, but I feel fine. You have my permission to use this letter for the good of others."

—Mrs. Mary Mark, 37 Hamilton Ave.,

White Plains, N. Y.

may appear the same.

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# ABE MARTIN

myself after a three days' growth.

How ugly I was jesterday and how



Speakin' o' th' Washin'ton parley, Admiral kato has a nice, roomy ki-mono sleeve t' laugh in. Th' good die young, but reformers often wor-IN Along till they're eighty.

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-WITH APOLOGIES... | quainted with Gillette and earn and | Hugo Schlotts, in a noble greate A Page from the Dury of an An- strive to look fresh and pink and coat, one time truck dealer, now tiquated Reporter:-Up and shaved clean like Lee Laughlin. There's selling his Ford-a-day and a tractor a good looking man's man.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

So out and strolled lookingly by fine to-day. Must become better ac- the \$500-a-foot dirt on West High, learned there is no fusel-oil in Lima

> concrete, and must await develop- many of these I recall seeing going ments. Out and waived to Ira Coon, in and out of the Princess. chief of the Shawnee tribe of Gran- To the post, speaking in brave gers and collaborator on the famous friendeliness with Charlie East, the Township Follies of some weeks one-tyme banker, manufacturer; and hence. Back to the office and sa- bowed, too, to M. J. Sanford. Home luted by a phone message from Bill for a dinner of hash, long missing Russler, the agricultural sage, and from our table and sprung as a surhe 71 years of age this day, never prise by the chef; but a relish provsmoked nor used strong language ing delicious along with a bit of fish nor strong drink. Must mail that and fluff of tartar sauce. Then to my nephew, who is becoming a picked up Hearst's International satsaparilla victim. Out and met, where I am reading a tayle by my

betimes. To lunch at the Rolary and

with rumors of bulldings incubating water, on the word of City Chemist as far west as Pierce street. And Smith. In discourse at table with learned from a fellow stroller many Johnnie Carnes, the Wapak kitchen flocks of wild geese came north and lingeric maker, and in his tayle he billeted over the city last night, the spoke of Gus Brown having newly ganders in noble parley as between come from Bimii isle, and either he going on or spending a stay at In- or Mrs. Brown has the cutest beboed hayre Johnnie has lately seen. And At the office, busy sitting. Thence Harrison, the phone-man, cut in at to my dentist's punchery, and he this station and told of some up at fearful I may lose my wisdom tooth. Central who were not ugly to look Added \$3.35 worth of reinforced upon in any sense of the word, and

congratulating him, Frank E. Har- favorite poet, Mr. Chambers, who man, for this day, too, gave us has killed a titian-hayred girl and Frank, the furniture scientist and like the Nazerine has restored her Class A booster. But he is no 71, to life, but with a varying soul. The albeit no springer, either. Saw, too, villain, I think, has taken that

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# MEET THURSDAY

National Federation to be Held at Kansas City

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Delegates From Every State Expected to Attend

KANSAS CITY, MO.—(Associated Press)—The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will hold its mid-year council here tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. It will be attended by the national vice-presidents from each state, the executives of the organization and representatives from clubs thrucut the southwest, it was announced by officials today. In connection with the council there will be a state convention of the Missouri federation.

Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, of Detroit, Mich., insurance woman, is president. She will preside here. Miss Madesin Phillips, executive secretary, New York City, also will attend. Miss Lota E. Kelly, Raton, New Mexico, and Miss Alice Englehart, Cincinnati, vice-presidents, are scheduled to appear on the program. Each state in the Union has a national vice-president and most of them are expected to be here. SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM

Among other speakers on the program are Count Ilya Tolstoi, Mrs. Elizabeth Sears, editor of the Independent Woman, the official organ ofg the federation; Miss Georgia Emery, Detroit; Miss Marie Wing, Cleveland; Mrs. Augusta J. Serviss, St. Paul; Miss Mary Stewart, Washington, D. .; Miss M. E. Hongland, Indianapolis; Miss Fay Fitzpatrick, Salina, Kas.; Miss Simcox, East St. Louis, and Miss Mary Hart, Kansas

City, Mo.

The National convention of the Federation of Business and Professional Woman's Clubs will be in Chattanooga, Tenni, it has been announced. The date of the conven-tion was tentatively set for July 9 She plans to car a rate of a fare and one-half has with her. the meeting.

### PAINTER IS FINED \$5 ON CHARGE OF TRESPASSING

Trespassing in à building owned by his mother, Mrs. Mary Lawlor, 626 against E. R. Johnston, 54, New Martinsville, W. Va., a painter.

Lawlor charged that while paintthe shingle roof. He was arrested by Plainclothesman Tom Lawlor.
Johnston pleaded guilty before
Judge Emmett Jackson in criminal

court and was fined \$5. Paid. BIRTH ANNOUNCED

birth of a daughter at City hospital, Wednesday morning.

SQUIRT ACID ON FURS PARIS -Police are on the lookout for men who have been throwing damage, d on women's fur coats. More than 500 women have reported their furs spoiled, with an estimated loss of \$100,000.

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Druggist Tells of Easy Pleasant Way to Keep Trim Attractive Figure Even at Middle Age

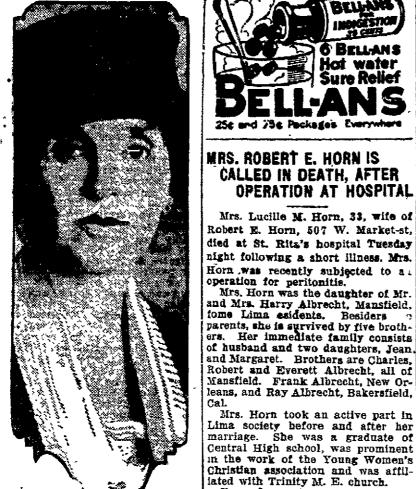
Thousands of women who have had a trim, stylish figure all their lives, became to take on weight in early middle life. And because they have heard of "Tat and Forty"—and because foolish starvation diets, ridiculous exercises and certain medicines only seem to make their condition worse, they give up all hope and say, "Oh, well, Id rather be fat, anyway."

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MRS. ROBERT E. HORN IS

CALLED IN DEATH, AFTER OPERATION AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lucille M. Horn, 33, wife of

Robert E. Horn, 507 W. Market-st,

died at St. Rita's hospital Tuesday

night following a short illness. Mrs. Horn was recently subjected to a coperation for peritonitis.

Mrs. Horn was the daughter of Mr.

of husband and two daughters, Jean.

Mansfield. Frank Albrecht, New Or-

leans, and Ray Albrecht, Bakersfield

Mrs. Horn took an active part in Lima society before and after her

marriage. She was a graduate of Central High school, was prominent

in the work of the Young Women's Christian association and was affil-

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence. The Rev. Walter D. Cole.

pastor of Trinity M. E. church, will

officiate. Interment in Woodlawn

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MRS. ALICE BELLE SPENCER

CHICAGO - Mrs. Mary Belle Spencer, well known lawyer, public guardian of Cook-co, has tossed her bonnet into the political ring. - She filed her petition as a Republican candidate for congressman-at-large to complete the term of the late William E. Mason.

Mrs. Spencer agrees that

woman's place is in the home just as long as it is necessary to attend ident of the library association. to the weltare of her children. "But after that," says she, "the woman's place is in the office, politics, the legislature or wherever she may be

She plans to campaign thruout the to 14. It has been announced that state, taking her two little children

### BOND PERMIT ISSUED TO D. T. & I. RAILROAD

WASHINGTON-The Detroit. Toledo and Ironton tailroad, which is owned by Henry Ford, was authorized by the interstate commerce com-N. Main-st, was made the basis of a mission today to issue \$451,000 in charge by Harry "Butch" Lawlor live per cent fifty year bonds.

The application under which the order was issued said 12t Mr. Ford would take over the entire bond ising a sign on an adjacent building. sue and that it would be used to Johnston placed his ladders on the return to the railroad's treasury Lawlor building, punching holes in sums which have been spent during the past year on additions and betterments to the property.

CHICKENS ARE STOLEN Somebody broke into his chicken house Tuesday night and plucked BIRTH ANNOUNCED ten of his best springers off the Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cramer, roost, Steve Conway, 526 N. Elizator Forestave, announce the beth-st, reported to police.

FLUE BURNS OUT A flue burning out at the home of W. F. Werley, 730 E. Elm-st, caused a fire alarm Tuesday at C p. m. No

FORD SEDAN STOLEN

A Ford sedan owned by A. Watson, 574 W. Spring-st, was stolen Tuesday night from in front of Memorial hall, while he was enjoying the Theodore Karle musical. license number is Ohio-206,036.

### IT IS BEST FOR THE BOWELS

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Syrpu Purgatives

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Mr. R. H. Franklin, Dayton, O, tells us that for years he was so nervous and sleepless for years owing to stomach and bowel touble that he despaired of ever getting well. But he heard of Nerv-Worth and bought a bouile for a dolair at a nearby drug store and very quickly it eliminated his stomach trouble, he was no longer constipated and he was eating as heartily as when he was a boy. He was 70 years old when he told us this story and was remarkably hale and hearty. You can get Nerv-Worth at any first class drug store for \$1.00 a bottle. Try it and if not satisfied with the results of the first bottle the drugsist will give your money back. It is always on sale at the drug stores in this city.

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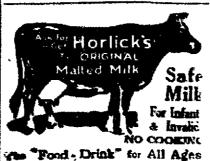
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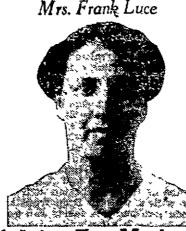
The First National Bank

ELKS SEEK TO BOOST MEMBERSHIP TO 2000

Results of the membership campaign, which is being conducted by the Elks duuring the month of March, will be made known Wednes-day evening at 6 o'clock banquet. The membership team, consisting of 90 men is divided into three parts with Glenn Webb, Joe C. Hartline and J. A. Carpenter as captains. The team is endeavoring to secure 200 new members, making a total of 2,000 members of Lima Lodge No.



Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S Avaid Imitations & Substitutes



Advice For Mothers preme court, bequeathed \$10,000 to the free library here, it became known today. Dr. Clark, who died in Read What This Mother Says

Conneaut, Ohio—"Always during expectancy my back would be so stiff that I could scarcely move without help. I tried various medicines, but not until I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription did I get relief. I consider 'Favorite Prescription' a perfect tonic for the expectant mother, for it not only strengthened me and relieved me of all pain and lam-e ness but I had comparatively no suffering, and my babies were hardy and strong—absolutely perfect—mentally and physically, which I considered due to the fact that the 'Favorite Prescription,' which I took as a tonic, contained no harmful ingredient"—Mrs. Frank Luce, 237 Harbor St.

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# Victory Bonds Are Called By the Government

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has called for the redemption of the entire series of 33/4% Victory Notes.

Interest on these notes will cease on June 15, 1922, which is the date upon which the Government has the option of calling these bonds before maturity.

The privilege which prevailed of converting these notes into 43/4% Victory Notes having the same maturity but not the same tax exemption, has been sus-

We recommend to our patrons the immediate Sale of these Victory Notes and a reinvestment of the money in some other form of tax exempt securities.

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# SISTER MARY SUGGESTS TASTY DISHES FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

# COLLEGE WOMEN'S | Perhaps you are planning to "pay back" all your winter social obligations on St. Patrick's Day. 1t's ligations on St. Patrick's Day. 1t's hard bolied egg yolk, salt and perhaps you are planning to "pay butter," 1 1-2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 hard bolied egg yolk, salt and perhaps you are planning to "pay butter," 1 1-2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 tablespoons perhaps you are planning to "pay butter," 1 1-2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 hard bolied egg yolk, salt and perhaps you are planning to "pay butter," 1 1-2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 tablespoons parsley, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoons parsley, 1 ta CLUB TO CONDUCT GUEST DAY EVENT

CATURDAY afternoon the members of the College Woman's club will entertain with a Guest Day in the parish house of Christ Episcopal church. Each member of the club has been extended the privilege | terpiece. of inviting one guest. The officers of the club will act as hostesses for the occasion. They are: Mrs. John W. Roby, president; Mrs. Gwen Jones Pence, vice-president; Mlss Catherine Weadock, corresponding secretary; Miss Josephine Garreton, recording secretary; Miss Eleanor Gekcler, treasurer, and Mrs. Clarence Klinger and Miss Helen Meredith,

The interesting feature of the afternoon will be the presentation of "Alice in Wonderland" under the direction of Miss Zella Foster with Mint Parfait Miss Helen Meredith as assistant. The cast includes a group of out of town girls who are members of the high school faculty. Miss Izora Shumaker will portray the role of Alice; Miss Helen Craig, White Rabbit; I small bottle green cherries, 2 cups Miss Hartshorne, Dormouse: Miss Gladys Howard, Queen; Miss Helen orange juice, 1 quart bottle charged Poole, Knave of Hearts; Miss Melva Levering, March Hare; Miss Alice water, Stout, King, Miss Ho Maddux, Hatter; Miss Louise Taggert, Gryphon; Miss Zelma Caldwell, Cook; Miss Eather Williams, Cheshire Cat; Miss lets are dissolved. Add tea, cher-Mildred Hadsell. Mock Turtle, and Miss Acton, Duchess. Miss Irene Buck- lies and orange juice. Pour over a block of ice and just before serving lev and Miss Mildred Hadsell are in charge of the dances.

Following the play refreshments will be served by St. Agatha's Suild of Christ Episcopal church. The entertainment which will be given ST. PATRICK'S SANDWICHES promptly at 2 36 o'clock is being given for the benefit of the scholar-

LEARN A WORD A DAY

ODAY'S word is CON-

tro-ver-si with accent on the

It means - a dispute, dis-

agreement, argument, debate,

allercation, wrangle, strife,

It comes from-Latin "con-

troversus," turned against, dis-

Companion words -- contro-

It's used like this-"The

coming Congressional elections

will cause many a lively political controversy."

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Class No. 4 of the First Chris-

Musical program. First United

Brethren charch, 7:30 p. m. Membership team of the Elks to

banquet at the Elks' Home,

Fushia club, Miss Azuba Blodgett, evening

THURSDAY

Carnation club, Mrs. Fred Sig-

Child's Conservation League.

Elizabeth Circle of Market-st

Wisteria club, Mrs. Frank

Ideal club, Mrs. Vhgll DeGrief,

Matinco Bridge whib 1: o'clock

Dorcas Circle of Zion Lutheran

Polly Prim club, Mrs. Lloyd

Heureaux Temps club, Mrs.

Homeacre club, Mrs. George

Industrial committee of the

Y. W. C. A. 7 p. m. Excelsion, Mrs. J. D. Ousley,

ternoon was enjoyed socially. An

home in Shannee, Tuerdes.
Corors were arranged for Mrs.

Miss Blanche Kanawal, of Flan-

ders-av, welcomed the members of her clue at her home. Monday even-

sic and Miss Naomi Creps were the

Durbin W. Brown, afternoon,

Cozurt, afternoon.

luncheon at the Hotel Ar-

gonue with Mrs. Alfred Wem-

church, Mrs. Vern Miller,

Butts, afternoon

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Mrs. Ralph Runyan, after-

Presbyterian church, Miss

Dorothy Lee Robinson, 4 p.

basement, 7.30 p. m.

at 6 p. m.

noon.

itan church, social, church

It's pronounced-kon-

TROVERSY.

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vert, controversial.

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Theo. Karle scens to be the first, ell-American tenor to win tavor with i the music lovers of our country. A truly western man, he has made his mark and has been heralded a tenor par excellence. He is spoken of as a man's man, who won the highest praise at the great presentation of The Watfarer" in Madison Square Garden last year, lundreds being turned away night'v for weeks

Ohio has been most enthusiastic over the young man. Columbus having him sing there four times. He is to sing three times in Dayton, this week with the Cleveland Sym-

phony orchestra. lama people were not slow to recognize this young artist and gave him a warm welcome Tuesday evening at Memorial hall when he was presented under the auspices of the Women's Music club. He combines youth and charm and richly deserves his popularity. His program was the most varied one of the year, beginning with two excellent old songs. "Avia di Polissena" (1720-Handel-Bibb) "To Zelinda," a charming love song of 1737 by Putii. A characteristic Russian song was "Over the Steppe" (Gretchaninoff). A spark-French 'cong, "Au Pays" (Holmes) was roundly applauded, the singer in his most happy manner giving as an encore, "Endless Dawn," Karle's operatic ability was well shown by his finished singing of the "Arla" from "Gloconda-Cielo e

mar" (Ponchielli). In his third group were his most dramatic numbers, "Stornello" (Ci-mara) and "Quando tu canti" (Tirindelli)' both warmly received. Then came two wonderful numbers by the inevitable Rachmaninoff, "At Night" and "Songs of Grusia," both full of brooding mystery and snangeness of Russia. In response to recalls Mr. Karle sang a lovely number, "In the Lands of the Afternoon."

In the great Russian songs, the accompanist. Thomas George, proved himself a planist of untried powers, playing most sympathetically and with a delightful finish, comforting to a singer.

"Moon of My Delight," from "Persian Garden" (Lehman) is an old favorite that was enjoyed by many. The last group contained "Who Knows," a dainty song by Stickles; "To a Hilltop," a tuneful song by Cox; "Peggy," also by Cox, a rollick-ing Irish ditty; "Boats of Mine." a rhythmic song by Miller and "Lite,"

the closing number by Curran. Most generously Mr. Karle again responded by singing the much loved song, "Little Mother O' Mine."

ternoon was enjoyed socially. An impromptu musical program was simpromptu musical program was squire. Katherine Rapp, Marie Bricefield. Gertrude Adams, Mary some Bradley and Charline Rehn. An impromptu musical program was simpromptu musical program was squire. Katherine Rapp, Marie Bricefield. Gertrude Adams, Mary standard Mainster in De Win' (Neidlinger). AIrs. J. of Mrs. Mowery and their families, G. Zimmerman; reading. Miss Pauline Stewart; vocal solo, Otto Hoff-Mowery. of Lina; Mr. and Mrs. Almowery. of Lina; Mr. and Mrs. Almowery. man; mixed chorus; duet, Mrs. Mowery, of Lina; Mr. and Mrs. Al-Clyde Stewart and Walter Green- line Children, John Hefner and Wilwalt; male quartette, Messrs. A. H. Coman. J. G. Zimmerman, C. R. Stewart and W. E. Greenwalt; duct. Mrs. Clyde Stewart and Walter Greenwalt; duct. Mrs. Clyde Stewart and Walter Greenwalt

The public is cordially invited to Richle-ave, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bible welcomed a few guests at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home Sunday evening.

Places were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Klopfleisch, Miss Huldah Klopfleisch, Ralph E. Coon and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bible and family,

→ → → → Miss Mildred Downing, of N. Mc-Donel-st, is entertaining as her house guest, Miss Vivian Bair, of Van West

av, has as her guest, Miss Helen Seymour, of W. Market st.

Feister, of Leipsic.

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Miss Elizabeth Hauser, regional Chas No 4 of the First Christian director of the fourth district of the church will enjoy a social in the night. National League of Women Voters, church basement Wednesday at 7:30 will be the speaker for the occasion, p m All members requested to be Her subject will be "Women in litesent. Politics "

A reception will be held at the Argonne from 12 to 12:30 o'clock knoncing Miss Hauser. At 12:30 Mrs. Ralph Runyan, of N. Jackson-pated in the celebration of the 75th o'clock luncheon will be served, av. Those desiring to attend will kindly call either Mrs. B. F. Welty or Mrs. A. E. Gale before Thursday noon. Miss Hauser will be the speaker at her clue at her home. Monday even-the meeting of the Forum. Sunday ing. Following the short business

afternoon at Memorial Hall. Her session, the evening was enjoyed so-cially. Miss Helen Felster, of Leipsic and Miss Naomi Creps were the Leo Ayers, of W. High-st, was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening when a group of friends and relatives gathered at his home in colebration of his birthday and and livene Killoran, Blanche Kanawi and Market and Market Canada Market W. C. Children. ing in Lent, the festivities must perforce be informat. Luncheon, dinner or evening par-

y, use green for the color scheme. Light the dining table with candles and tie wide green bows on each candlestick. White non-drip ban- smooth. just candles will insure safety to a low maiden-hair fern for the cen-

These suggestions for an evening needed. party menu may help you. The 'eats" are planned to please both uen and girls.

MENU FOR EVENING PARTY Fruit Punch St. Patrick's Sandwiches

Green Olives Salted Nuts Shamrock Salad Irish Puff Balls

One pound lime fruit tablets, 2 cups boiling water, 2 cups cold tea,

Pour boiling water over fruit tablets and let stand till cool and tabladd water. This will serve 20 per-

GREEN CHEESE FILLING-One bunch parsley, 1-2 bunch watercress, 2 packages Neufchatel cheese, 1-2 lesspoon sail, 1-8 teaspoon white

Wash parsley and dry between towels. Pull the leaves from the stems and put on a large pie pan. Dry in the oven until the leaves are crisp and crumbly. Wash and dry watercress. Mince and mix with Work cheese crumbled paisley. with a fork until soft, add cream or melted butter if necessary. Season with salt and pepper and work in parsley and cress. Spread on thin slices of white bread and butter.

Mrs. T. N. Cunningham, of Lakewood-av, opened her home to the members of the Mation's Society of Presbyterian church, The assistant hostesses for the afternoon included Mrs. W. A. Agerter. Mis. F. L. Foust, Mrs. J. C. Pence, Mrs. Charles Beggs, Mrs. E. B. Mitchell, Mrs. J. H. Jones, and Mrs. W. H. Howell.

The following officers were chos-Mrs. R. B. Tolan, president; Mrs. W. C. Bradley, vice-president; Mrs. T R. Thomas, secretary and Mrs. W. L. Reid, treasurer. new officers will assume their duties in October,

"The Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes was read by Mrs. Theodore Eysenbach. A social hour followed and dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses

Mis Ralph Shrider, of S. Cole-st, welcomed the Etude club, Tuesday. Mrs. J. M. Patterson was the leader. The life and works of Caesar Franck were discussed. Mrs. J. Robb Meily sang, "O Lord Most lioly" with Miss Leona Feltz at the piano; Mrs. Ralph Shrider at the harp and Mrs. Gayle C. Dunifon, vio-Mrs. Paul Timmerman played.

Mrs. Andrew Dimond, of W. Elmst will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Honoring the ninth birthday anniversary of her little daughter Charline, Mrs. E. H. Rehn, of W Spring-st, entertained a small coterie of little guests at her home. Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Games and music were enjoyed ind at 5 o'clock a dointy repast was corved by the hostess. The dining room was artistically decorated in pink. A large pink birthday cake, holding nine pink candles centered the table. Small baskets filled with Mrs. Jacob Mowery celebrated her 78th birthday anniversary Suncandies marked each cover while kewpie dolls were presented as faday at her home on the High-st vors. Miss Charline was the reciproad. An elaborate dinner was ient of a number of pretty gifts. served at the noon hour and the af-

Those present included Marian Thrasher, Mildred Poling, Zada Squire, Katherine Rapp, Marie

Tuesday afternoon. Sixteen members responded to roll call with "Pudding Recipes." Mrs. T. C. "Pudding Recipes." Mrs. T. C. Pennell had a paper on "Up-to-Date House Cleaning." In a contest, Mrs. Wallace Landis and Mrs. F. L. Churchill were successful. At this meeting a towel shower was held for The Carnation club will meet at the Girls' Glub House and the "Hos-pital Fund" was started. A silver offering will be taken at each meet-♦ ♦ ♦ Complimenting Mrs. 1'. T Galvin, ing in the future and will be given of Olers, No. 1 1, 1928 Acres Mon- over the City hospital when the tague), Mrs. Charles Dever well- building of a new hospital begins. building of a new respital begins. The hostess was assisted by Miss come La group of guests at a prettily appointed 1 of ock lunckeon at her Dora Miller and Miss June Umbaugh

in serving. Guests other than members were Mrs. W. H. Robinson, Mrs Charles Galvin the honor grost; Mrs. E H. Porsey, Mrs. Aaron Secrit, Mrs. Ash, Misses June Umbaugh and Leon Lugabill, Mrs. Henry Bree, Dora Miller. Mrs Belle Thomas and the bostess.

Mrs. Clayton M. Paine, of Leland av, was hostess to the members of Barry E. Townsend returned to Miss Blanche Kanawl, of Flanders- week's stay with his aunt, Mrs. Fred busied themselves in sewing for the hospital thruout the afternoon and

Mrs. Harry L. Pew. of W. Elm-st. will entertain the club in a fort-

Mrs. Oliver Burgett, Mr. Chas. E. Fisher, Mrs. R. D. Chamberlin and Mrs. John Wolf have returned from a visit in Toledo, where they were anniversary of the Hori Gori society, held at Foresters' hall.

Ivory handled dressing room articles, or table wear, often get yel-

niversary. Music and informal diwersions were the pastimes of the
evening and at a late hour a delitious lunch was served.

The next meeting will be held in
a fortnight with Miss Mildred Downting, of N. McDonel-st,

Wou can clean these well by the
use of very fine emery paper. This
will remove all the spots and restore
the original whiteness the original whiteness

Beat butter to a cream. Rub olk of egg thru fine sieve. Work nto butter.. Add lemon juice slow-, beating constantly. Beat in par-

he most exquisite linen. If a pot butter quite green enough work in of shamrock is not procurable use a little spinach, cooked and rubbed

Chopped green olives and minced celery make good sandwich filling. Minced watercress and finely chopped whites of hard boiled eggs, seasoned with salt and pepper, oil and vinegar is good on white or brown bread. Minced mint leaves, blanched shredded almonds and lemon juice to moisten make a toothsome green

and white sandwich. Shamrock salad is made with green peppers stuffed with cream cheese and nuts. The peppers are kept on ice for several hours and

tiny spherical, muffin pans. Cover with boiled frosting colored green. MOCK ANGEL FOOD

One cup granulated sugar, 1 1-4 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs (whites).

Sift flour and sugar four times. Add baking powder and sift again. Add salt and sift. Heat milk to the beiling point. Stir into dry ingredients. Add vanilla and fold in the land he knows it, I believe. Please help me to decide. cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powwhites of the eggs beaten stiff and dry with a whisk. Drop from teaspoon into buttered molds and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. MINT PARFAIT

One bunch fresh mint, 1 1-2 cups sugar, 1-2 cup water, 2 eggs (whites), 2 cups whipping cream, 1-8 teaspoon salt.

Crush mint leaves and steep in mixture begins to cool.

Whip cream, add salt and com- ness. bine mixtures. Pour into mold, pack in ice and salt and freeze dasherless freezer. Allow four hours for freezing.

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# SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

ly, beating constantly. Beat in parsley, salt and pepper and work
smooth.

If the parsley does not make the
butter quite green enough work in
a little spinach, cooked and rubbed
thru a sieve. This should be made
in the morning and kept on ice till
needed.

Dear Miss Smart:

AM a girl 15 years old and am in
high school. There is a certain
boy who is a stranger in our
town and I am deeply interested
in him. He seems so different from
the average boy and appears to have
such spiendid principles. I have been
told that he is a very spice boy. I have
never met him, however, and of course
I don't speak to him. He looks like he told that he is a very intee boy. I have never met him, however, and of course I don't speak to him, He looks like he would be the kind who would be glad if a nice girl took an interest in him and would be nice to him. Under these conditions do you think. Miss Smart, that it would be alright for me to introduce myself to him?

CURLYLOCKS

REALLY, it does seem to be almost impossible and hopeless for one to try to keep the eyes of a budding young romanticist hat, pushed back her hair and stared then came home. That's all there in "Curlylocks"?

Of course, it is very "noble" and looked - and quaintanceship.

Such tragedies as some of us have in our lives! Really, it is pathetic! You seem to be so young to be incived in such a perplexing situation.

When your friend "grows up" he will realize how perfectly absurd it is for him to tantalize you by "teasing" you about this other boy. He boiling water 20 minutes. Strain really doesn't intend any harm. He and add water to sugar. Boil eight probably just derives a little pleas-minutes. Beat egg whites till stiff ure in this sort of thing. Don't pay and dry with two tablespoons cold the least bit of attention to him water. Beat in sirup and beat till when he mentions this other boy and he will soon tire of his foolish-

You are very young and should not make the mistake of centering all your interest in one young boy. It is not a wise plan, especially when a girl is still in school.

# POLLY AND PAUL -AND PARIS By ZOF BECKLEY.

THE LONELY HOUR

The little lift stopped at the fifth | half an hour. .Do-" She smiled. loor and Polly, let herself into her floor and Polly, let herself into her flat. A note from Paul lay on the table. With flushing cheeks, she opened it \* \* \* He was getting on well with his work — wouldn't be I can see it in your nice, kind eyes home for some days yet — he a But chere madame, I can't hear you good, brave little girl and don't to misunderstand \* \* \* Monsieus werry — he hoped she was well Barray and I got separated from the devotedly. Paul.

glued to her school books, doesn't it, at her reflection in the glass. How to it." tured and drawn: How unhappy she 'tooked — and felt! Everything me. "splendid" of you to show your in-terest in the young boy and wish to confused. With all her soul she then cut in quarter-inch slices and served on a hed of cress with French dressing.

Irish puff balls are tiny cakes baked in round molds. Mix the rule for "Mock Angel Food" and bake in tiny spherical muffin pans. Cover the content of the content did Mme. Dubois think? Wretched that the young man, not the young thoughts drummed round and round lady, should be the first to seek ac- in her head. She flung off her clothing. Sleep would help. She longed for unconsciousness and the clearer vision that would surely strange things can happen. Tel

> Toward 3 in the afternoon she woke suddenly, shaken and unrefreshed. For a moment she couldn't emember what had happened -Ch, yes - It all came back with a hideous rush. She felt unspeakably lonely and forlorn. Tea might help -She threw on dressing gown, slip- mad. pers and boudoir cap and made herself some tea. Oh, if she only had some sympathetic soul to talk to!

A noise outside her door. She threw it open and yes, there vas the concierge dusting down the steps.

"Oh. Mme. Dubois, I've just made I-I do wish you'd come in and have some with me. Would you -would vou mind?"

The good concierge looked up. "Merci. But -I have my work to co. Again the sick chill of rebuff! She

fought against it this time. "But dear madame, I am so-

amused and happy - hers always rest of the party and went to Le Halles-yes, madame, your gor Her face burned, her hands and geous Paris market. We had

"Madame owes no explanation to

"Please let me tell you some

Polly was chilled. She got grasped the woman's arm, lifted he chin, made her look into her eyes. "Mme. Dubois, please believe me I respect you want you for my Don't you know I as

"Out ma cherie. I believe. I se truth in your eyes. But take the ad vice of an old woman — do not pu the strain of this belief upon mon sieur, your husband. Men are queer They do not always know that him nothing.

"But Mme. Dubois —" Polly started back. "I shall of course tell monsieur as soon as he comes home. We shall laugh at it to-Madame looked; shook her head It was impossible to make out these

Americans. Mon Dieu, they were all "Bien," she said, "as you will, But I am old and wise. It is to:

well to tax a man's faith too far. The devil has his serpents upon this earth. \* \* \*" When she had gone, Polly felt vague uneasiness at the words. She

left the thought unfinished. (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1922.

**BREAD HINT** 

Use as little flour on the board as possible while kneading bread. Such a course eliminates the possibility of  $_{-50}$  spoiling the dough by getting too very lonely. Let the work go for much flour into it.



# Better than jewels

# -that schoolgirl complexion

### Take a lesson from Cleopatra

With a world of ancient beauty arts at her command, she depended on cleansing with Palm and Olive oils to protect, improve and preserve the freshness and

smoothness of her skin. not confined to the face alone. The bath was a daily ceremonial with all ancient peoples, and palm and olive oils the cleansers used.

This beautifying was

The girl with a clear, smooth skin, radiant with freshness and natural color, should leave jewels to those less fortunate, for she doesn't need them. The charm of a perfect natural complexion attracts far more than elaborate dress and orna-If your complexion lacks the beauty which

women envy and men admire, don't depend on clothes and jewelry to draw attention from its

Every woman can transform her bad complexion into a good one, for alluring freshness and clear color isn't a gift of Nature, but a matter of care.

# How to have a perfect skin

No girl need be afflicted with a bad complexion, for improvement is simple and easy. Daily cleansing, gentle but thorough, is the secret. You must use soap, for nothing will remove the dirt, oil and perspiration which collects in the

pores and causes most skin trouble. Choose Palmolive, because its action is soothing. Harsh soap should never be used for washing the

Massage the smooth, creamy lather gently into the skin until it removes all clogging deposits. Don't forget your neck and throat. They are as conspicuous as the face for any lack in beauty.

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Oils Gleopatra

Used

# Do this every day

There is too much dirt and dust where most of us live to make it advisable to\_neglect this cosmetic cleansing even for a day. Powder should be removed, and rouge, if you use it. They combine with dirt and skin secretions in dangerous clogging.

Dry skins are benefited by cold cream after cleansing. If unusual dryness is your trouble, apply a little before, as well as after washing.

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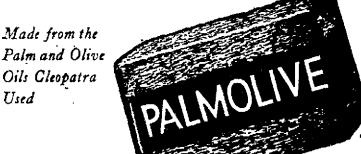
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creamy white substance and Barry aleep nights. That's been her greatest trouble; insomnia, they call it."

Insomnia! Barry drew, a deep breath, and for a moment his hand carried it to one of the windows and drawing the cover of the gas mask strayed toward the pocket where re-from his pocket, together with a posed the little box of powders which he had taken from the bath-room upstairs. tell to examining the finger marks . "That's too bad! Doesn't the docwhich, in the fadir. light, were yet sleep medicine, I mean? which, in the lauth the grease upon orank it directly after dinner and

the outer side of the jar.

This jar of French cold cream must have beloused to Fay. The with her." tinger prints upon it were identical with those upon the gas mask case. quickly. The mask had been worn by someone in the room of ceath on the previous night; the odor of carbon monoxide was proof of that, and the theory that now sprang to his mind was without a flaw. However, reluctantly he entertained it, he was compelled to admit that any other hypothesis would be impossible. The girl was not innocent but merely a superb actress after all!

She must have worn that mask and remained in the room while she ecomplished her cousin's death. The slippers, the gas mask, the oldcream jar, the knowledge that the other girl had supplanted her with her former lover,— all these, combined with the possible evidence of the little box, which still remained in his pocket, heaped up a sinisier proof against Fay Tudor.

Barry paused midway of the back stairs and struck the rail softly with his clinched fist. What a fool he had been! What had been Fay Tuder's exact words when she mentioned her brother's effects?

"Did I tell you the other day that I went in the locked room where all s belongings, which you so kindly brought home to us, have been placed? I saw his helmet and his gas mask, but there were stains

such as she implied upon the mask when he examined it a short time hefore, but on the case which rerosed in his pocket were several elected them in the dimness of the both remained for dinner.

The in her hands, and the sight of the worth looking into?" Barry demand-last night, Miss Tudor?" stains must have revolted her so ed. that she replaced the case unopened. Someone else must have entered that room during the night before; semeone who was careful to leave no traces or finger marks. But who? Continuing on his way downlairs Barry entered the kitchen, where he found the cook weeping cter her preparations for dinner. He heat a hasty retreat to the pau-

he discovered pretty Louise, the waitress.

"Louise," he began, seating him-Fill unconcernedly upon the edge of the table, "were there guests last right for dinner?"

ther out on the porch afterward." Mrs. Tudor?

Miss Fay came back so elude him and enter the hall just as

i nervous that the doctor forbid her The jar was half filled with a having any, for fear that she won't

upon it, comparing them to those tor give her something to make her

Miss Laurel, poor thing, had some "Are you sure?" asked Barry

"Well, I took it up to them myself, and in the morning afterafter they had carried poor Miss



"I Want The Case Dropped."

Laurel away and I went in with Laurel away and I went in with geant Barry, is that what was the Martha to take the breakfast things matter with me this morning? I downstairs. I found the tall glasses told you how dizzy I was and how now, there had been no stains and the milk jug there empty."

"Were the two young ladies alone me? I half suspected it when I when you took the milk up?"

"Of course." On the porch a table had been laid and I had slept so stolidly thru it faint but unmistakable traces of for the sheriff and Barry, and at all."
dried blood. She could not have Mrs. Tudor's insistence they had

Sheriff Hulse chuckled. "'Worth looking into?'" he re-

ag servants, stealing boat cushions and clothes, and gelting in and out her?"

"Who's we?" Barry inquired. dinner tonight and Frank and often that he seems want to," Hulse responded patroniz- those induced by a family." The words ingly. "It seems that Frank has of the gas which." loguacious little rush, been scouting around most of the

The sergeant accepted Hulse's in-

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ou are a sufferer from insomnia; do you ever take anything for it except hot milk?" "No: that is, not lately,"

"But you have taken medicine for Powders of some sort?" A quick light, of sudden interest rather than of alarm, sprang into

her eyes. . "How did you know?" she asked, then added hastily: "A physician in Paris recommended a sort of powder. They worked like magic, but I discontinued their use more than two months ago because they made my head feel so congested after

dose." "Did you bring any of them to this country — the powders, I hean?" Barry inquired.

"Yes, I believe I did." There had been a slight pause, but her reply came in the half-bewildered tone of one who had been searching her "I had the prescription ied again the day before we left

Paris. "How many powders were contained in the prescription?" Barry

ignored her query. "Twelve." She bit her lips and then cried sharply: "The box was untouched when I arrived here. Don't tell me, Sergeant Barry, that it has been tampered with! I-I felt this morning—I mean it seemed to me that my head felt just as it used to do when I had taken a dose of the stuff!"

Barry's hand went to his pocket and he drew forth the little box and gave it to her. She seized it eager

"Yes, this is it, of course!" Then she opened it and a wave of astonishment and horror swept over her face. "Why, there are only six here; half of them are gone! If anyone had taken them all they would never have awakened!" "What would be the effect of

three?" "I don't know; I have never taken more than two, but I fancy that three would produce a slumber more profound even than an anesthetic brings and which would make one sleep until the effects had worn off, and then be very ill afterward. Sermy head ached. Did someone drug learned that Laurel had been murdered there, practically beside me,

"I don't know yet," Barry re-

"The hot milk!" she exclaimed, 'I don't think that it did, now that you remind me of it. It seems to pented. "My boy, we've been look- me that there was a chalky quality ing into it for days in advance, only in it and the touch of address that we didn't know it!"

one sometimes notices in buttermilk

"In advance!" cchoed Barry.—something like fermentation! But one sometimes notices in buttermilk What in the world do you mean?" Laurel drank it with me! She took "That feller that's been frighten- more than I: Could those powders have been mixed with it, and killed

of houses without anybody knowing. "No, it would only have produced how he coes it. He's the one we're a sleep a little more profound than after, and we mean to look out to your own," Barry replied. "You hab him tonight if we can." may have suffered slightly from "Who s we?" Barry inquired. your share of it this morning, but I Number "The two gentlemen that are here think something else was the matter.\_too.

"Coming directly, Aunt Clara." vitation to the man hunt that eve- Fay turned to the delective in swift

the others emerged from the dining from.

Fay Tudor caught his eye, and, with a gesture so slight as to be imperceptible to the rest, he motioned toward the drawing-room.

"Did you wish to see me alone?" she asked in a breathless tone.

"Miss Tudor; I understand that you are a sufferer from insomnia; on some wild-goose chase after the on some wild-goose chase after the and that is why they remained to

"I see. Please de not feel offended, Miss Tudor, at any question I may ask; I think you can help me more than anyone else to discover the truth."

When she had gone he replaced in his pocket the box which the girl had given back to him, and was turning to the rear of the hall when the rustle of a skirt sounded behind. him, and, wheeling about, he saw

Mrs. Tudor standing in the coorway.
"Sergeant Barry," she said tensely, "you must come where we can talk quietly. I want the case drop-

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I suppose you came back for a smell of my cake.

Nick turned when he saw the choo-; couldn't help wondering how she olate cake. If there was anything he could stand so straight. loved it was cake, and chocolate cake was not to be resisted.

"Oh, come on Nick!" Nancy pulled at his arm.

The red feather in his hand, too. kept bending the other direction, which showed that if he would avoid danger he would keep away from the strange cave and all it con-

But chocolate cake! Round, high, shining and delicious! Something in poor Nick's legs seemed to be pushing him back toward the cave. He tried to take a

step away, but he had no more will than a terrier on the end of a chain. And there was nothing for Nancy to do but to follow. "Hello, children," came a voice out of the cave, followed at once by

a figure in the form of a gypsy woman dressed in red with a green cap and yellow sish. Her hair was done in long braids wound around her head, and on her neck were so many strings of beads that Nancy smell of my cake."

"It looks very nice," said Nick, wondering if he were to be offered "And so it should," nodded the

gypsy woman, smiling, "for dear knows, enough trouble I've had baking it. I've spilled half of the sticky icing on my floor and I can't get It off. I've hurt my finger and I can't

hold a cloth."
"Oh," cried kind Nancy, "Can't I
do it? I'll clean your floor." "Then here," cried the gypsy wo man, thrusting a large rag into her hand. "Come, I'll lead you to the place."

As she led her away, the Mushroom's note fell to the floor. Nick stopped to pick it up,

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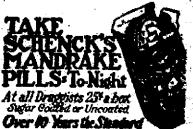




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# HANDSOME SINNER TO BE NEXT MOVIE HERO TYPE

(BY ESTHER WAGNER) HE American woman is tired of the bright young business man the type of lover. Rex Ingram, movie director, says that type extreme, achieving an almost mascu-

That augurs ill for the millions of youth whose ambition to get ahead in the business of the world is fired by the desire to establishe a home. Ingram says, "The American busi-

ness man is too easily read, too play of the American stage, consid-frank, too obvious. To the American its appeal to feminino hearts. can woman he is like a book, rather a naive book, which she has read and yawned over several times. "The romantic lover has seized

upon her mind, her heart. She ant. his battles over a dask top with age is beightened pen and ink and telephone. She harmed by gay villainy. wants instead the duel-and finesse and brilliancy in love-making. This is the heyday of the subtle lover-a peul to women," lagr in declares. dangerous day for the American hus-

"Nowadays a woman louidn't be dependent if she wanted to," says Ingram, "so she goes to the other line contemp, for the support of men."

It was along such lines of logic that Ingrain decided to film "The Prisoner of Zenda." He believes that it proved to be the most romantic ering its appeal to feminino nearts.

The play contrasts Rudolph Rassendyll, the vigorous, honest fighter. and Rupert of Hentzau, who, like his rapier, is keen, pointed, insinu-

doesn't want a man who conducts | Ingram holds that a man's courage is heightened rather than

"It is the scintillant sinner who today makes the most decided ap-

For the part of Rupert of Hentzau in his new Illm Ingram chose Roman Ingram attributes the present Samaniegos, unknown as a screen vogue of costume pictures to this actor. He was dancer in a small Los new attitu's of woman. They re-vive the romantic age in which there was uncertainty and a dependence another Valentino:

### Faurol — "Mr. Pim Passes By"

EW theatregoers realize the dif- task was not an easy one, for two ficulties often encountered by of the important planes. and extremely entertaininly comedy, heading the cast and the special en"Mr. Pim Passes By," coming to gagement of Dudley Digges, who crethe Faurot next Saturday. ated the part of George Marden, as

It was the producer's aim to send her main support, a really flawless on tour the original New York cast, company was organized. an absolutely perfect unit of artists, when the play was first produced at the Garrick theater there. The box office.

HE remarkable ingenuity and of note, gives to the part of King directorial skill of William Solonmon a quiet dignity and hu Fox, the producer, is demon-man quality; little Pat Moore, as

The sets, costumes, etc., are magat the Sigma theatre.

Betty Blythe, in the title role, is chariot races all show the ability of beautifully statuesque as the queen; the director. The engagement ends Fritz Leiter, a Shakesperean actor Saturday night.

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directed it, did not complete "Span-ish Jade" in time to start the new

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George Ade is said to be supervis-

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Also a good two-reel comedy. as the "vamp" in "The Masquera-der." Guy Bates Post was a mention

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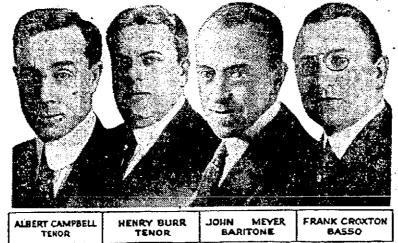
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Kids have the fever.

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Base hits will soon be as numerus as bugs around a street lamp some night in August.

Fans are liberal with donations for the remodeling of Murphy-st park grandstand.

They said he was behind before. And as the runner passe The others racers, they remarked Now he's in front, at last.

Boxing commission says O. K. to Cym club card. E. A. Pierce, ex-champion of Ohio,

will conduct a billiard tournament at Recreation hall.

Beginning tonight with a 100-ball match with anybody who is game. Now that they have the sixth all

reeled up and ready to shoot. We wonder when the Gym club

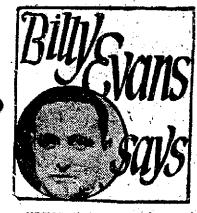
will put on the seventh fight. Battling Jeakle, the Bradner kid; can't fight Red Young here.

The last local promoters heard of Battling he was weighing 145.

138, too light for Red. He won his football sweater and He won a whole lot more,

In every line of sport, and now He runs a sweater store. Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus bantam-

weight, has been matched for a 12round bout with Willie Spencer, of New York, at Columbus March 14.



URING the course of a major league season one s. . a lot of peculiar happenings.

No one is in a betta position to note these things than the umpires, who are constantly . Iting from team to team.

One thing that struck me as being out of the ordinary last year was the debut made by Pitcher Kolp of the St. Louis Browns.

Wildness is always the prevailing or every usually very apparent when they make their debut. Kolp was so diferent his work stood out.

The recruit got his lirst chance against the Cleveland team, which had won the world's series the . vious year, and were sporting World's Champions across their World's shirt fronts.

The fame of the Indians didn't seem to worry Kolp in the least, as far as his control was concerned. Every ball that he threw was either a called strike, a foul strike or a ball at which the batter swung and ball at which missed or hit.

Not a single called ball was thrown by Kolp until Joe Sewell, who was It was one of the most remarkable bits of pitching I have even seen as far as control was con-

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teams entered in the local match—
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Some first class playing developed, Marion, winner of the tournament last season, putting up a fierce hattle. The winners of the two presents of the two prese

battle. The winners of the two pre-Rohn liminary sets playing immediately The

The semi-windup will be played after.

Lima is represented by the pick and Columbus. Finals are schedof the Y. volleyers. C. L. Waller is used in two weeks, on a neutral captain of the team. The other five floor to be announced later.

# FREAK THINGS CAN HAPPEN IN THE NATIONAL PASTIME

BY BILLY EVANS

UNNY things can happen on the ball field. If you have your doubts you only need to take up um-

During the 20 years that I have been so engaged I have seen

a lot of unusual happenings. At the close of each season I feel that I have witnessed about every freak play possible. Yet each incoming season discloses

something new and unusual. It has been my experience that practically every freak play in base-ball is the result of some player failing to follow the set rules of the

game. Along these lines I well recall a seeing it was a cripple elected to swing and hit the ball over the left field fence for a home run.

It seemed to the fans that this hit But now he's taking 'em on at team leading, 3 to 2.

that the home team argued was a

caused a balk on the visiting pitcher, again, made an illegal move and In the ninth inning the pitcher once again I loudly shouted "balk," and stepped to the side of the plate as I did so.

The pitcher 'hearing my call of Naturally I was anythibalk and hoping perhaps to escape vorite with that crowd.

If the batsman hadn't offered at

the ball nothing out of the ordinary would have happened. The batter

had won the game for the home Two men were out, there was a team. It was a tough spot for yours runner on first base and the team's truly. I had called a balk and been best hitter at the bat. The pitcher heard. When a balk is called play working for the visiting team had suspends, the ball that was hit over used a motion in throwing to first the fence meant nothing.

All that I could do was advance

the game.
Naturally I was anything but a fa-

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# FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK - Midget Smith, New York bantamweight, won a 12-round decision from Frankie Dai-

in the fourth round. Carl Tremaine, Cleveland, outpointed Joe O'Donnell in eight rounds.

ST. LOUIS - Anthony Downey cutpointed "Banker" Kern in ten

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# **CAGE GAMES**

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Illinois	31.		

### FRESHMEN WIN

Freshmen of St. Rose copped the second round of the class tournament Tuesday night by defeating the Sophomores, 13 to 11. Wednesday night, the eighth graders, who won from the sixth and seventh grade teams, will play the juniors.

# SHELF HIS GLOVES

COLUMBUS-Bryan Downey, co-PHILADEEPHIA — Hymic Gold (Claimant with Johnny Wilson of the lewing a short conference with (Oakland Jimmy Duffy) knocked middleweight boxing title, may lay conclusion of which both declared it out Johnny Donnelly, Philadelphia, aside his gloves at the end of the did not look as the they could come claimant with Johnny Wilson of the present season, friends here said to- to terms.

Downey, who has been amassing a fortune as a result of his activities in the ring, is said to be in-WILLIAMSON, W. Va. — Bob which, with his love for his nome Martin knocked out Rickie Stellard near here, may cause him to desert the resined canvas.

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"They Satisfy

# Loadman was indefinitely suspended by the Youngstown boxing a crack southpaw. It is a rather uncommission following his poor show-usual fact that a number of the

by the commission, to bar him.

The club received a letter from

and the decision was made by Matchmaker Charley Maxwell when proof of his suspension was obtained.

Maxwell was informed Tuesday rangements. Formality of a meeting to pass on a permit was dispensed

# **PURDUE TAYES CHAMPIONSHIP**

conference basketball race from the University of Illinois team Tuesday light and emerged from the scramole for basketball honors with the conference championship in its possession. The standing of the teams in the

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# ROUSH HOLDS OUT

CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati National league from San Francisco together. They said they had heard nothing from Sammy Beline, Jimmy Cavenney or Babe Pineli, who were expected to

night for his home in Indiana, follewing a short conference

London club of the Michigan-Onario league, which will establish a spring training camp at Delaware, has offered the management of the Lima Independents a game here either April 16 or 23. "Buzz" Wetzel, manager, is in

Columbus now making preparations for the camp.

RECORDS IS TO BE WITHOUT MUCH OF WHAT IS BEST IN GOOD, MUSIC. THE MAUS PIANO

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None of the Cubs made such an impressive opening at the start of training as Snowball Simpson. soon as the players arrived at Catalina Island, Snowball showed them how to get away with baseball. And an-official baseball is nine inches in circumference!

# DICK LOADMAN GOSSIP OF **BARRED HERE**

The Lima Gym club, which had considered Dick Loadman, the veteran Buffalo featherweight boxer. as a possible match for Jake Gross on the card here March 31, announced Tuesday night they will bar

ing in a bout against Dauny Frush. Cleveland, a week ago. The referee stopped the bout in the fourth round. Steps have been instituted, by many Ohio rings, it was learned

Loadman, asking for the fight here,

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training camp squad was augmented today by the arrival of Pitchers Schnell and Gillespie who arrived at Mineral Wells

arrive with them.

Eddle Roush left Cincinnati last

# **OFFERS GAME HERE**

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# THE CAMPS

(BY BILLY EVANS)

LOT of major league managers are singing "On the Trail of the Lonesome Southpaw." No big league club considers its pitching Square Garden. staff quite complete unless it boasts That hour w teams lacked such an individual last vear.

As a matter of fact the two leading clubs in the American last year, New The winner of the bout will be York and Cleveland, were minus a metched with Gene Tunney for the consistent left hander. The presence American light heavyweight chamof a crack southpaw on a ball club pionship. Carpentier comes next for means much.

T looks as if Tris Speaker of Cleveland would be forced to place his dependence in Walter Mails night by Frank Callahan, secretary as far as southpaw pitching is of the boxing commission, that the concerned. Walter Mails has the club is free to proceed with armore on the ball. However, last year Mails was unable to win with consistency.

seven straight for Cleveland. In the should bring out the best boxing world's series with Brooklyn his work was flawless. In the spring a sore arm retarded him. In his early games he lacked control and was CHICAGO — Purdue University unable to win. He certainly should won its final game in the big ten be a far better pitcher in 1921.

# A. B. C. Bowling **Standings Today**

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# "BATTLE CRUISER" TITLE IS SOUGHT

(By HENRY FARRELL) NEW YORK - (United Press) -

Much more than an individual vicheavyweight contest between Tom; my Gibbons and Harry Greb, scheduled for March 13 in Madison a tribute to his ability. The good

That bout will put in motion a process which most probably will turn out the next opponent for a world's heavyweight battle with

Jack Dempsey. a world's "battle cruiser" title and

then Dempsey.
Proof that the proposed Dempsey-Wills match for the world's heavy crown did not meet with universal favor has been brought out by the avidity with which the Gibbons-

Greb bout jumped into public talk.
Aside from the big things it should lead up to, the meeting of the two best 175-pounders in Ameri-Several things tended to work twice before and having inculged in against Mails last season. In 1920 spirited contests in print, the decision for the finished the season by winning ive meeting with so much at stake ca should be a thriller. Having met that has been seen a years.

# PRIMED FOR FINAL

Central High school is expected to put up a great battle Friday night against Piqua here in the final skirmish of the season. Coach O. J. he was able to play only three Detrick is grooming his court rounds of golf. chargers for the battle of their

young lives.

Results of games played by the two fives leads Detrick to believe Central has a big chance to lead the Piquads across the tape. Central hopes to get his fill of golf. The heat Ashley at the northern tournature plays a tolerable game and ment at Delaware. Ashley won possesses a dog who has been taught 1902; Brooks Oit Company, Cleve-land, 2862; Petersona, St. Louis, 1803; Smith's Arcade, Milwaukee, 1803; Lyceum Theatre, Cleveland, school meet Saturday by the score mogula called to tender, him his

of 14 to 13. same night for an invasion of the they could wait if they desired. precincts of Springfield, but it will not be the last - the team will windup at Leipsic March 17.

### out twice by the champion, but he contends he was the victim of an ac-cident twice and that the third time the accident will bounce back on Dempsey. WHAS IS MUM

Humming

NEW YORK - When one Wil

liam Harrison Dempsey isn't within

swinging distance, most of the next-

under-heavies, will "stop him" any time they get a couple of listeners.

Bill Brennan, has been knocked

Acting on advice, Harry Wills isn't saying anything but he has pienty of mouth pieces who will pieture Dempsey on the floor in about three rounds. Even Harry Greb will whip the

heavyweight king twice a day if he he gets an audience. Accordwing to Greb, he whipped teh champ' 1 so badly when he was acting as his sparring partner before the Brenan fight that Dempsey will hardly speak to him now.
GIBLEANS A "FREAK"

contender who says he is not the superior of the champion.

Tom Gibbous, who fights Grebhere next Monday night, is the 'freak." He says that Dempsey is the greatest heavyweight in the ring

and that he doesn't want snything to do with him for at least a year. "Later, perhaps, but not now," he said. The St. Paul boy looks to be the best in the group from which Dempsey may have to select his next tory or decision hinges on the light opponent. It is true that he is practically untried, but it is not his fault. The fact that his record looks like

> two years. Gibbons looks like a sure winner by a knockout when he gets Grab in the ring. The Pittsburgh boy is fast, but he can't hit and Gibbons is punching harder than ever before.

# JUDGE TOO BUSY TO PLAY GOLF

NQUESTIONABLY golf is encroaching on the popularity of baseball.

It was generally supposed that the judge's real reason for knocking Blackstone for a goal was his de-sire to be able to devote all his time

"Golf was the impelling reason why I resigned from the bench,"

says the judge. His duties as judge and baseball commissioner kept the judge so busy that he was unable to spend ony time on the golf links. Last year

The judge found that so little exercise was not sufficient to keep him in physical and mental trim for his

South boards the O. E. flyer the too busy to talk such things, but The baseball men waited two



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the roll call at a set-up convention, is ones have given him the pass by for

Judge Landis, who is commissioner of baseball, recently resigned from the federal bench in Chicago.

to baseball affairs.

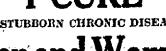
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# BUSINESS RISING **OUT OF DUMPS**

Going Up With Sap in Tree, New Yorker Says

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Prospects Brighten as Spring Days Appear

(BY B. C. FORBES)

NEW YORK - (Special) - - 'In is part of the world we have had wo delightful spring days. The sun has been shining brightly and warm- Fish y. The bulbs are beginning to send heir first green shoots thru the round. Some cars that have been id up for the winter were taken out Inan. for a spring run on Sunday.

And, do you know, I haven't heard single grouch about bad business the last forty-eight hours?

One business man who has been going thru a very trying year and tho has never hesitated to express is dissatisfaction with conditions marked to me yesterday, in a tone uite different from formerly: .

The sap has started running up ie tree and business is also beginang to rise out of the dumps. I now eel that the going is to be very much

Yesterday's mail brought a comunication from a concern in Des oines which says, in part:
"What we all need most at this ime is a shot of iron, quinine, and trychnine; a stiff upper lip; and the ility to go out and make sales. "Bill Yessler says he can interview orty men in a day. How many do

sell and smil and you'll win."

maybes about his declaration.

Perhaps it was the springy weaththat brought a peaceful settlement this incident which threatened to clop luto serious trouble: "On ne of the New York morning newsipers it appears that a Union pressman stayed at work while the Union men were debating whether they should strike or not. When the oth-

What threatened to became a grave plant threatened to became a grave point. Call money opened at 4 1-2 per cent.

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More encouraging industrial conditions in the steel and iron trade and liberal offerings of call money at casy rates favored the long conditions in the steel and iron trade and liberal offerings of call money at casy rates favored the long conditions in today's stock market. Sales approximated \$50,000 shares.

The closing was irregular.

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LIVE STOCK MARKET

(Tima Facking Company Quotations)

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Head lettuce .25 or-no-strike question. \* \* \* risetic, so ambitious, so resolute a people that pessimism soon becomes galling to us. Optimism and Amere given to flying to extremes. But when we become ultra-pessimistic. we cannot and do not keep it up very ong. We have had our spell of pesimism. But there are many encourpging indications that "the winter of par discontent" will pass with the using of snow and hail and frost, hat soring sunshine will bring with

night off to thrash out the strike.

After all, most of us are nothing but grown-up children, easily influenced by environment, easily influnced by sentiment, easily influenced little things. Experience has liught Wall sticet bears that it is sier to depress prices for stocks on all gray, damp days than on sunny lays Let the weather continue as inspiring as it has been during the ast few days, and there is more than possibility that it will have a disenctly cheerful effect all round upon

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L. & T. Construction Co., Cleveland, 10.00; H. W. Caidwell Jr., Raymond E.

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Williams Mfg. Co., Portsmouth, \$50,ions, A. Graves Williams, Paul G. Wiliams.

Soan Patent Kimono Sleeve Co., Day-on. \$15,00; Sarah E. Sloan, Anna L. Jethaller. Increases:
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in.000 to \$100,000.
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tom 500 shares no par to 1,000 shares

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au Meter, 80 acres, Monroe-tp, tax Guy Snyder to Alice Hoy, 80 icres, Jackson-tp, \$4000. N. P. Dodge, Jr., to Martha A. over, lots 8804-8805, Lima. \$353.

<sup>18n</sup>, lot 4942, Lima, tax \$1.50. crick, lot 4602, Lima, tax \$1.50. A. E. Derbyshire to Grace Sulli-Van. lot 4942, Llima, tax \$1.50. Fred V. Davis to Cynthia A. Brodorick, lot 4602, Lima, tax \$1.50.

G. W. PUTNAM DEAD

EDWARDSVILLE, Ills. - George W. Putnam, 80; whose ancestors landed in Massachusetts in 1630, and who was a veteran of the Civil war, died here punerday. Members of his family, shords show, founded Varietta. Ohio.

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# **NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS**

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NEW YORK — Shorts were disposed to extend their commitments of the opening of today's stock market on the further heaviness of foreign exchanges, especially the Brit
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"Forrest Reed, the topnotcher for 1921, says," The way to get business is to expose yourself daily to a few prospects."

"Challengo Butterine, 1 pound cartons, N. C.

Car and American Beet Sugar soon gained 1 to 21-2 points, Consolidated Gas also made up the greater part of yesterday's setback. Oils were the only active shares to show marked heaviness on renewed pressured me:

It may have been due to the genial weather but yesterday a man who is sumiliar with all the underlying facts, assured me:

"There isn't going to be any coal firtike." There were no ifs or buts or maybes about his declaration.

"American Car increased its gain turkeys, dressed, ib.

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to four points during the morning Oysters (stand-ards, qt. .60 Oysters (stand-oysters (standand other equipments, especially Lima Locomotive, American Locomotive, Pullman and Railway Steel Spring were strong. Studebaker eased but motor accessories, chemicals and tobaccos were favored. Steels displayed greater firmness on further price advances in the Chishould strike or not. When the other men found that he had beiped to pressure, Twin City Rapid Transit tet out the so-called "strike-Edition" losing 1 3-8 and Public Service of her wanted him dismissed as having New Jersey one point. Heaviness ca of having to punish him by dis-is-al for having stuck to his job. tic Coast Line, which gained one hat threatened to became a grave point. Call money opened at 4 1-2

Medium 10 @ 10% Sove 0.10 Medium 10 @ 10% Sove 0.6% @ 0.07% Stags 01 @ 0.04% CA "TLE— 

PITTSBUIG — Hogs, receipts 1,000; higher. Heavies 11,000; 11.75; heavy yorkers 12.000/12.25; hight yorkers and pigs 11,250/11.35. Sheep and lambs, receipts 200; steady; top sheep 9.50; top labes 16.00. Calves, receipts 50; higher. Tom 13.50. Top 13.50.

EAST NUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 100, steady. Calves, receipts 100; steady: 3.00@13.50. llogs, receipts 1600; .25@ .50 higher; heavy 11.50@11.75; mired and yorkers 12.25; light do '12.00@ 12.25; plgs 11.75; high 1.00 sheep and lambs, receipts 600; sheep active, lambs slow; precs suchanged slow; prices unchanged.

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 200, steady. Calves, receipts 400, steady. Choice veni calves 11.50@12.50; fair to good 6.00@7.09. Sheep and lambs, receipts 500, steady. Choice lambs 15.00 @16.00; fair to good 8.00@12.00; choice sheep 6.50@8.00. Fair to good 3.00@4.00. Hogs, receipts 8.00; 10 higher Yorkers and mixed 11.85; plgs and lights 11.25; roughs 9.00, stass 6.00. NEW YOER — Live poultry easy; goese 1\0.20; ducks .38\0.40; fowls .40\0.40; fowls .40\0.40; fowls .40\0.40; fowls .40\0.40; fowls .40\0.40; fo

reliable 11.25; roughs 2.00, stags 6.00.

CHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 8,000; beef steers active, mostly steady; top beef steers 9.40; bulk 7.75@8.65; she stock and veal calves strong to higher; bulls, stockers and feeders ateady; hogs, receipts 15,000; steady to 10 higher than yesterday's average; lighter weights active and up most; others slow; big packers holding back; top 11.40 on 170 to 180 lb. averages; bulk 10.30@11.25; pigs steady to .25 lower. Bulk desirable 100 to 120 lbs. 10.00@10.25; some stronger weights up to 10.50. Sheep, receipts 10.000; opening generally steady; fat lambs to city butchers early 16.00; packers 15.75; fall shorn Texas lambs 13.00@13.25; Colorado wooled yearlings 14.25; fat ewes early \$.00@8.75; good 59 lb. shearing lambs 14.00.

shearing lambs 14.00.

CINCINNATI — Hogs, receipts 3500; steady to .15 higher. Heavies 11.75\( \text{m}\) 12.00; packers and butchers 12.00; medium 12.00; steady 5.00\( \text{m}\) 25; pigs (110 lbs. and less) 7.50\( \text{m}\) 10.00. Cattle, receipts 700; steady 10 strong. Steers, good to choice 7.50\( \text{m}\) 3.50; fair to good 6.50\( \text{m}\) 7.50\( \text{m}\) 3.50; fair to good 6.50\( \text{m}\) 7.50\( \text{m}\) 5.50\( \text{m}\) 6.75\( \text{m}\) 8.50; fair to good 6.50\( \text{m}\) 7.50\( \text{m}\) 5.75; common to fair 5.75\( \text{m}\) 6.75; common to fair 4.50\( \text{m}\) 5.75; common to fair 6.75\( \text{m}\) 5.75; common to fair 6.75\( \text{m}\) 5.75; common to fair 1.50\( \text{m}\) 5.75; cows, good to choice 5.00\( \text{m}\) 5.75; fair to good 4.00\( \text{m}\) 5.00\( \text{citers} \) 3.00\( \text{m}\) 4.00\( \text{m}\) 7.00; selects 12.00\( \text{m}\) 1.50\( \text{common and large 4.00\( \text{m}\) 7.00. Sheep, receipts 425; steady. Good to choice 6.00\( \text{m}\) 7.00; fair to good 4.00\( \text{m}\) 6.00\( \text{m}\) 6.00\( \text{m}\) 6.00\( \text{m}\) 7.00; fair to good 4.00\( \text{m}\) 6.00\( \text{m}\) 6.00\( \text{m}\) 6.00\( \text{m}\) 7.00; fair to good 6.00\( \text{m}\) 6.00\( \text{m}\) 7.00\( \text{m}\) 6.00\( \text{m}\) 7.00\( \te

### WOMAN VOTER LEAGUE TO LAUNCH MEMBER CAMPAIGN

Mrs. B. F. Welty and Mrs. A. E. Gale have been named a committee on arrangements for a lincheon to be held Saturday noon at the Hotel ers. Miss Elizabeth Tau. .., Girard, on cities in northwest Ohio having Ohio, noted suffrage worker, will be speaker. Her subject will be "Women" in Politics."

National Guard officers representing cities in northwest Ohio having units, were gathered in Lima Wednesday for the purpose of examination. Argonne by League of Women Vot-

Miss Hauser, who comes for the meeting, will address the forum. Sunday afternoon. the luncheon plans will be

A number of them served with

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**BODY OF JERRY DUGGAN EN** 

The body of Jerry Duggan, 33,

former city fireman, who died Tues-

day in Phoenix, Ariz., where he had

gone in the hopes of benefitting his

Lima from that city Wednesday.

home of his mother, Mrs. Frank Duggan, 762 N. Main-st. Funeral

services will be held at St. Rose

Duggan left Lima five months ago,

Catholic church.

body.

the 37th Division overseas and spent some time greeting acquaintances here. Major Frank-Hume was in HALL TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLACK started for a membership campaign. THARP, FOR BENEFIT OF CIGAIN of which Mrs. W. E. Crayton has been made chairman that the interior of the examinations, assisted to cincinnational charge of the examinations, assisted by an officer detailed from the regular establishment.

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# WHEAT SLIGHTLY STOCK AND GRAIN ON ADVANCE

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No. 1 Spring Wheat	1.3
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Pride of Lima, M. bbl	1.0
Model Best, M. abl.	1,1
Choice Family, & bbl.	1.5
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CHICAGO - Now setbacks in	th.

CHICAGO - Now setbacks in the price of wheat here resulted early today from fresh declines in quetations/at Liverpool, Announcement that an order from Europe for 3.- sued shows \$3.21 carned last year. had been filled was without any apparent influence - as a counterbal-Uncertainty continued as to whether the government report this afternoon on farm reserve stocks of. ditional declines.

Corn and oats declined in sym-GAIT; NO CHANGES puthy with wheat. After opening close. 3-8 to 7-8 lower, May 63 to 68 1-4. Prices along all lines of Lima prothe corn market receded a little duce were unchanged Wednesday.

The quotations give evidence that they will maintain their present lev-Oats Started, unchanged to 1-4 lower, May 41 1-8 to 41 1-4 and then underwent an additional sag. Provisions as well as grain were at Liverpool.

The wheat closing was unsettled. at the same as yesterday's finish to 5-8 higher, with May \$1.41 7-8 to 1.42 1-8 and July \$1.20 1-4 to 1.20-

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### STANDARD OIL STOCKS

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Oysters, selects	New English	STANDARD OF STORY	
pt	walnuts, ib45	Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co	a. cor-
Eggs, strictly	Grapes, lb 35	respondents of Logan & Bry	an
Eggs, strictly	Sweet potatoes	407-12 Citizens Building.	
fresh, doz 25	3 lb		l '
Rutabagas, Ib05	Spanish enions	All quotations dollar per share	e.
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Hot house au-	Rhubarb. 2		
cumbers, :a .35	bunches 25	Anglo-American Oil Co 1744	1716
Creamery	Strawberries	Borne Sgrymser 360	330
Butter 43	qt	Buoqeyo Pipe Line 99	92
Country	No 9 notrees 40	Chesebrough Mfg 190	195
Butter 15	No. 2 potatoes 40	Continental Oil 129	132
Cranberries	Mango peppera	Crescent Pipe Line 33	34
1b50	aplece	Cumberland Pipe 110.	150
Leaf lettuce25	All kinds Western	Euroka Pino Line 25	97
Head lettuce26	apples, 1b10	Euroka Pipo Line 95 Galena-Sig. (Com.) 44	46
Lemons, dos. 40	Limes, doz 30	Galena-Sig. (Pfd.) 110	115
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nute, lb 55	3 for\$7		95
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	Green beans40		164
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matoes, 1b 30	3 lb 10	Northern Pipe Line 104	
Faranas, lb. 121/2	Spinach, 1b20	Ohio Oli 270	270 855
Parsnips, 1b. , .05	Cauliflower	Prairie Oil & Gas 519	
Carrots, 08	head,25, .35	Prairic Pipe Line 240	245
Dry onions10	Boats, bunch08	Solar Refg 365	376
Meats and	Liodiciona —	Southern Pipe Line 13	93
Round steak 50	Bolled ham75	South Penn. Oil 185	188
Sirloin	Veal steak 45	S. W. Penn. Pipe Line 57	60
Porterhouse	Veal chops .30, .35	S. O. Ind. (\$25 par) \$7	8714
		8. O. Kansas 520	540
Rib roast 25	Vral Louf25	S. O. Ky	465
Pork chops .2530	Spring lamb	S. O. Neb. (W. I.) 173 S. O. N. Y 370	175
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Pork steam40	chops		390
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seconds 34.5 @ 35; packing stock, 17 @

1.19. Eggs, tresh gathered Northern extras .26; extra firsts, new cases,
.24. Oleomargarine, pound prints;
Nut cleo .21@.23; high grade, made of animal oils .23@.23; lower grades
1.29. 20. Cheese, Yerk state .23@.21;
brick .22@.34; fancy Swiss .40@.55;
Northern .25@.27; limburger .25@

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court to ask for a second reprive for his client so that Zottarrelli may carry the question of the legality of Purpera's conviction to the supreme court of the United States.

### DR. FRANK MORRIS IS REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL

CHICAGO.—Butter, casy: Creamery extras .35½@.36; firsts .32@.35; seconds .20@.33; standards .35. Eggs, lower: receipts 15.701 cases: firsts .21½@.22; oldmary firsts .19@.20; miscellaneous .20½@.21. Dr. Frank Morris, Cincinnati-blk. who has been at City hospital, where he was being treated for acute neuhritis, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to his home, 975 Rice-ROUTE HERE FROM ARIZONA

During the absence of Mrs. Morris in California, where she is spending the winter, the physician is residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Seitz, relatives.

Dr. Morris came to Lima from failing health, was accompanied to California, where he spent some years. He was for many years locat-The body will be taken to the ed at Columbus Grove and has a wide acquaintance over Allen and Putnam-cos.

### OKLAHOMA CITY BANK CLOSES FOLLOWING RUN

for the southwest. Besides the mother, he is survived by three sisters, Miss Mayme Duggan and Mrs. OKLAHOMA CITY - Four thou-W. L. Brockert, reiding at the family sand Oklahomans with deposits totalling \$1,666,476.10 were affecthome, and Mrs. G. W. Moore, Lansing, Mich.
Duggan was a member of the ed here today when the Wilkins Hale State Bank, Oklahoma's great Knights of Columbus, of the Catholic ets institution of its kind, failed to Order of Foresters and of the Moose open its doors following a "quiet run," evident for the last two lodge. Funeral arrangements will

be completed upon arrival of the weeks. "The bank wa sunable to collect notes as fast as withdrawal of deposits occurred," a statement by Roy Wolcett, state bank commissioner, said.

The Oglahoma City house issued a statement declaring the closing does not involve other banks in the city. Announcement of the closing came on the heels of several other financial crashes of state

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE

# COSSIP

(Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co. correspondents of Logan and Bryan

Standard Oil of New Jersey is planning the formation of the S'andard Oil company of Argentine for extension development program.

Pennsylvania Seahoard Steel corporation for the second year in sucoession, reported a deficit after expenses, taxes, etc., amounting to \$749,045, against \$768,347 in 1920. Columbia Gas earned \$8.60 last

Twenty industrials, \$6.90; up. .60; 20 rails, ?7.87. up, .68.

500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat Rumored that part of big surplus will bed istributed. Liverpool wheat opening was one

Corn Products' official report is

and one-fourth lower from Tueswheat would prove builish or bear day's close. At noon it was quoted ish. The opening which varied from 1-4 to 1 7-8 lower with May 11.40 to 1.41 3-8 and July \$1.18 3-4 it was from one to one and oneto 1.19, was followed by slight ad- fourth lower from opening, and the close was unchanged from noon prices and two lower than previous The government report on farm

reserves was due in Chicago at 1:15 p.m., Wadnesday, the Tribune wire reported. It was expected to show 120,000,000 to 140,000,000 bushels of wheat. Most of the trade autici-Provisions as well as grain were pated 125,000,000. Also from 1,-depressed by a drop in quotations 350,000 to 1,460,000 bushels of corn; oats 352,000,000 to 390,000, 000 bushels. It also contained the percentage of merchantable corn of last year's crop, and the percentage of wheat, corn, oats and barley that will be shipped from the country when grown.

There was a feeling of indecision Wednesday po ling the government.

The Greek order of wheat amounts to 1,600,000 bushels of wheat.

It is snowing hard in Colorado.

Bradstreet's total world's increase in wheat is 6,847,000 bushels.

A 50-mile gale is blowing in Oklahoma City.

Official livestock estimate on hoge 8.000. Hog receipts were 15.000. was 25,000; cattle, 11,000; sheep, The market was steady to 10 cents higher; bulk of sales, \$10.90 to \$11.25; tops, \$11.40.

The government report on farm reserves, given out Wednesday afternoon, is as follows: Corne stocks on farms, 1,313,120,000 bushels; wheat, 131,138,000 husbels; oats, 404,461000 bushels; barley 40,-950,000 bushels.

# REATY DOESN'T AFFECT CHINA"

Harding Replies to Revolution Demanding Information

WASHINGTON. - (Associated Press.) - The Lansing-Ishii agreement has been completely superseded by the nine power treaty relating to China, now before the senate, President Harding informed the senate today in response to the recently adopted Borah resolution. The executive added that the four-power does not directly bear upon the Lan-

sing-Ishii notes.
"The socalled LonsingIshii agreemnt," the president declared; in a letter to the senate, has no binding effect whatever, either with respect to the past or the fatre "which is in any sense inconsistent with the principles and policies explicitly declared in the nine power treaty."

power treaty "does not refer to The president added that the four-Ching and hence does not directly bear upon the Lansing-Ishii notes which related exclusively to China," but said that the four power pact in his opinion was "an essential part of the plan to create conditions in the Far East at once favorable to the policies we have long advocated and to an enduring peace.

### MERCHANTS PLAN TO OPEN STYLE WEEK SHOW MAR. 21

Window displays for Style Week, commencing March 21, are to be unveiled on the opening day, if members of the Lima Merchants' association approve.

Suggestion for starting Tuesday. March 21, instead of on Monday is to give merchants an opportunity to iress their windows on the first day of the week. Plans for Style Week were discussed at a meeting of the association held in the Chamber of Commerce.

### HIBERNIANS OF COUNTY TO OBSERVE ST. PATRICK DAY

Hibernians of Allen-co will cele-brate St. Patrick's day with a program, to be given in their hall in the Metropolitan-blk, on March 17, at 7:30 p. m.. Vocal and instru-mental numbers and readings will compose the program.

The celebration will be in honor of the birthday of the patron saint of Ireland. SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK .- The early raw sugar market was firm with spot prices quoted nominal at 2 3-16 for Cubas cost and freight, equal to 3.79 for centrifugal. There was no change in refined sugar. Refined fitures were without transactions.

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coin Park let me show you this one and then make me a bid. EZRA PLACE 405-6 Holland Blk.

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March 9—Clurence Shaw, 4 mile 5. E. of Yoder grocery.

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March 11—E. F. Appleton & Son, 1 mile east of Lima on High-st road.

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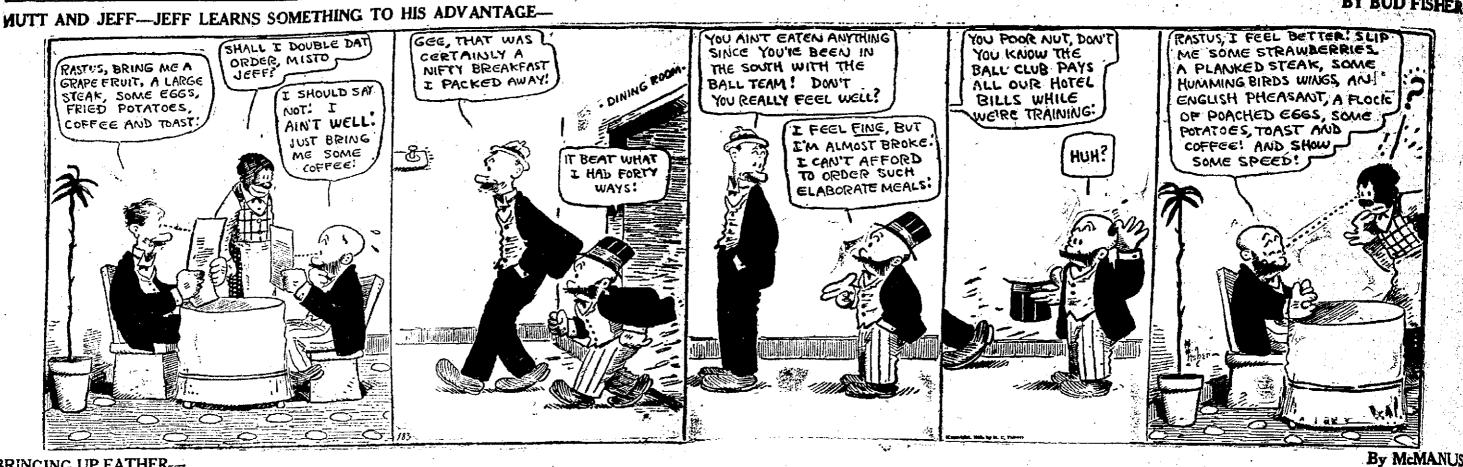
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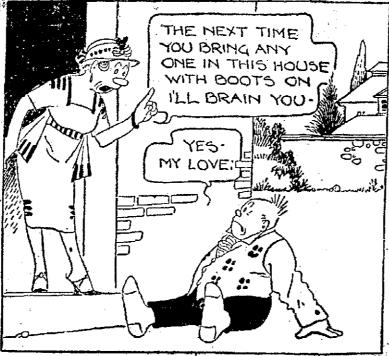
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# SHORT SHAVINGS

so much attention when the lights F. C. Hollopeter, contractor, was went up in the movie theater he at-

Winfield Hauss, Wapakoneta, was

attracted to the cellar by his little ports that threats have been made dog which was digging out a rat against a young man living in his hole. Hauss got down on his knees neighborhood. "He's an inoffensive man who sat near him attracted second best pants."

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The little dog young man to look at," says Vaughn.

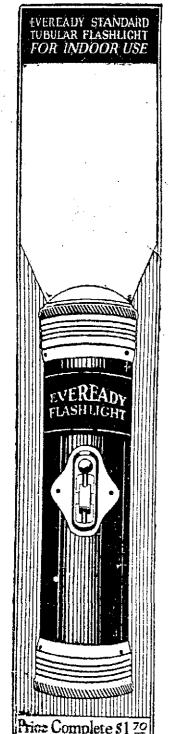
"He doesn't at all look like a young man who would sit up late trying to learn to play a clarinet."

He found out later that while the man had been taking a nap at home his sister had tied up two wisps of his hair with little pink and blue ribbons.

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Vaugha Milier, city engineer, re-







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